WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Occasional Rain Friday: Partial Clearing, Cooler

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10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

MS. CLAUS GETS A 'BAH, HUMBUG'

HONOLULU (UPI) — Ms. Santa Clause didn't last long winning a quick "bah, humbug" from both youngsters and

A local shopping centre hired a woman to play Santa Claus this year, "trying to follow the principles of equality," but fired her two days later.

"Some of the kids actually started yelling 'Santa's a woman' while they were sitting on her lap," said manager Weldon Larsen. "And some of the parents were really aghast that we disillusoned their kids."

Larsen said the "older kids could tell by her fingernails."

IRA Clamps Threaten Lynch Gov't

bate on a proposed law to crack down on the Irish Republican Army early today amid warnings it could bring down the government of Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

The opposition Labor and Fine Gael parties said they would vote against the legislation when the Dail (upper house) resumes the debate later today. This would wipe out the government's one-seat majority and endanger Lynch.

Political sources said Lynch's own Fianna Fail party already has drawn up plans to hold a national elec-tion, probably on Dec. 22, if the anti-IRA law does not

The proposed law would shift the burden of proof from the government to the suspectin cases involving the IRA and any other unlawful orga-

About 4,000 IRA supporters marched on Parliament Wednesday night while the Dail was debating the legislation. They demanded the ouster of the Lynch government, the unification of Northern Tenland with the Trish Penuls. Ireland with the Irish Repub-lic and freedom for Sean Mac-

PLIMSOLL LINE

FOR B.C. PUBS

Before very long, B.C. beer enough beer in their glasses

donald announced today that same 12-cunce glasses. The

the Plimsoll line, used to mea- line used will be a thin white

be required on all B.C. beer survey of pubs carried out by

The order is going out Vancouver area found that today, he said, to the Liquor beer drinkers were being

Control Board, which will re- short-changed in some cases.

Plimsoll line, which was last drinking public to be used in B.C. in 1950, was skimmed," he putned, adding that although he enjoys an oc-

plaints from customers who he did not have an individual

drinkers will be seeing things Macdonald said.

sure the amount of beer one. poured into a beer glass, will

quire every pub in the prov-

ince to comply with the new

The decision to revive the

felt they were not getting complaint.

regulation.

In Belfast meanwhile, leader of the IRA said today the organization launched a 'campaign of Soviet-made rocket attacks because Prime Minister Edward Heath ig-nored an IRA ceasefire call when he visited Northern Ire

rejection we opened up with rockets," the provisional lead-Continued on Page 2





Fireworks explosion left this devastation in Rome

Rome Explosion Kills 16

Times News Services

ROME — An explosion apparently caused by an illegal fireworks factory turned three floors of an apartment building into an empty shell before dawn today, killing at least 16 and wounding 65 people in their sleep and tossing parked cars around like toys.

The explosion threw the working class suburb of 600,000 into darkness and chaos.

Police checking off names on a list of tenants said five persons were unaccounted for, but tome of them might have been away from home or be among the unidentified dead.

Parked cars were hurled against walls and telephone poles. Wreckage festooned trees. Windows in nearby buildings were smashed.

The deafening roar, followed by a series of smaller explosions, was heard for four miles around. The explosion

Attorney-General Alex Macthe 9-ounce level, using the year-old Vancouver youth who He said he has received his lonald announced today that same 12-ounce glasses. The was shot and killed Tuesday, own reports on the incident

glasses in local pubs, and it won't be the result of bad dishwashing by hotel staff.

Glasses will be marked at Attorney-General Alex Macs.

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At the same time, Resources Minister Bob Williams and the inquest of a 17
Attorney-General Alex Macs.

Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald announced Wednesday. Macdonald said Allan Ni-

cholls, a department inspec-tor, will investigate the death

cut power lines, plunging the district into darkness. Thou sands of persons fled to the streets, believing an earthquake

The fire brigade tentatively blamed the explosion on illegal fireworks, which kill or maim many Italians every year around the Christmas season. They said fireworks were found scattered around the building, indicating there was an illegal factory inside.

The explosion at 3:30 a.m. sent flames leaping to the height of sixth floor windows. It tore down stairs and partition walls on the lower floors of the nine storey building and sent people tumbling into apartments below.

At least 135 persons were injured by fireworks in Naples alone last New Year's Eve. Two days ago, an eight-year-old boy in Mondena was killed when firecrackers went off in his

A-G Will Investigate

Car Stakeout Slaying

and is "naturally much con-

cerned."
Teece was killed after shots

were fired following a three-hour police stakeout of a sto-

IT'S ALMOST SHOW BIZ

Police said a gang of five men entered a clothing store Wednesday night, and announced it was a holdup.

calibre revolver, walked into the store.

Just then, a second group of five men, armed with a .22-

The two teams of bandits stared at each other in dis-

belief, witnesses said. Then someone fired a shot into a rack of clothing and everyone panicked and fled.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - Even robbery is getting

UIC Crackdown

TORONTO (CP) - The federal government's Unemploy ment Insurance Commission is doubling its staff of fraudulent claims investigators in Metropolican Toronto to 56 from 28 by the end of De cember as part of a national

Israel Cut Off

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel was cut off from air traffic today as ground workers at Lod International Airport went on strike for higher pay.

Missionaries Out

KAMPALA. Uganda (AP) pelled from Uganda as a se-curity risk, Radio Uganda re-ported today. He said all of them were "qualified military men," and they had been found in "strategic places."

Left Gains 4 Seats AMSTERDAM (AP) - The the Labor party proposed a minority government for the Netherlands today after picking up four seats in the gener and urged him to review all information he receives as al election and reducing the ocrats to a one-vote majority

> Bank Rates Hiked PARIS (Reuter) - France 71/2 per cent from 61/2 as the government stepped up its fight against inflation and

New Mail Bombing

COPENHAGEN (Reuter)

bomb explosion, police said.
Police identified the injured
man as Amada Awadalla, 33, an Israeli citizen. They said he had recently lived at an apartment and had gone there today to fetch his mail.

Earlier it was believed that two persons had been injured in the blast, which blew out windows and damaged the apartment in a quiet street in the Copenhagen suburb of Gladsaye Gladsaxe.

But authorities later said only one person was hurt.

A letter bomb exploded in Sweden Wednesday wounding a former Arab Fatah guerrila representative in the face, but replaced in the face. but police in Copenhagen were unable to say whether

tween this and today's in-

SAIGON-The United States has suspended further troop withdrawals from Vietnam pending the outcome of peace talks, the U.S. military. command said today.

And 4n Paris today, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators said the peace talks are deadlocked.

The freeze in troop with-drawals was indicated when the U.S. command received no orders from Washington for cuts beyond the Dec. 1 tar-get set by President Richard Nivon

This target leaves 27,000 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam. However they are backed up by 100,000 men based in Guam and Thailand and aboard ships of the Seventh Fleet off the Vietnamese

coast.
Although U.S. negotiator.
Williams J. Porter gave the
Communists a pledge that
Nixon will "permit no avoidable delay in retoring peace."

"Parel and Viet Cong dele-

Vietnam's negotiator at the Paris talks, told the session today: "If the American side is really animated by a conit is in its own interest to stand by what has already been agreed and sign the

agreement swiftly."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief delegate of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary

its "talk of peace."

She told Porter: "You affirm that peace is near, yet you keep prolonging the nego-tiations and the war. You speak of your 'goodwill 'and your 'constructive attitude' tained agreement.

cized objections to a peace ac-cord announced simultaneous-ly Oct. 26 by Kissinger and Radio Hanoi, said "we had hoped as you know to reach an agreement—earlier. We worked hard to bring this

for a second time with

U.S. Boosting Airport Guards

The U.S. government is planning to order airports to station guards at all boarding

In a telegram to Sen: Clif-ford P. Case, Transportation Secretary Volpe said the gov-ernment's objective is to post and one hour before international flights.

Under the present system the Federal Aviation Adminis tration says police or law en-forcement officers are present at domestic boarding gates only if alerted by airline agents that a prospective pas-senger fits a hijacking behavioral profile.

Despite the wave of hijackings, guards are used at only about 123 of the 531 U.S. airports served by scheduled air-lines. But the 123 airports ac-counted for about 90 per cent of the 14,000 airlines flights

There are now about 1,000 customs officials stationed at airports to help screen passengers, backed up by 300 FAA employees,

Volpe did not tell Case where the added manpower would come from. But it is ex-pected that the airports would provide the security force with the expense being del-frayed by an increase in the passenger ticket taxe. Lines Pilots Association, meeting in Las Vegas, warned Wednesday that its members may respond to any future air hijackings with "a total cessa-tion of service" and called again for tougher anti-hijack measures by the government.

The resolution, passed stopped short of authorizing

Scott a Major Park

members of his staff in the

In order to quiet all com-plaints about the level of beer

in the glass, the Plimsoll line would be restored, he said.

casional glass of beer himself

'We don't want the beer

The provincial government plans extensive development of new recreational lands and other parkland acquired but never opened up by the former Social Credit government, including a 30,000-acre park at Scott on the northern tip of Vancouver

Parks branch director Robert Ahrens says the details of the dolopments will be announced during the winter session of the legislature, which starts Jan. 25.

But he gave the Times, in an interview, some of the specifics of the program, including plans for the large Island park.

It will be located in the Cape Scott-Har sen's Lagoon area on the northern end of the Island and will be a combination of head-lands and beach frontage, Ahrens said. He described the beach areas as being similar to Long Beach in their beauty and said the scenery of the area is "outstanding.",

The spot is the place where westerly

Ahrens said, making for interesting botanical growths and some areas of stunted forest

He added that the area has some hilly country which will make it attractive as potential site for a system of trails.

Ahrens described the Cape Scott develop-ment as a "major park" in the B.C. system. one of several to be undertaken by the new

near Prince George, to serve campers and outdoor enthusiasts in the central part of the province.

Last Friday, Resources Minister Bob Williams announced that between 1.5 and 2 million acres of new parkland would be de-veloped by his department. Ahrens described Williams' figure as "only an estimate" and said it is not intended to be

ceiling. He said that if the government Continued on Page 2



Vancouver East, in which

the youth's family and neigh-bors that "everything that can be done will be done."

Williams said he had talked to Macdonald about the case

Williams said he was at-tempting to contact Teece's

father, to inform him that he

will ensure that adequate legal counsel will be provided:

"I am making this state-ment because I want the other kids involved and other

people in the area to know that we are considering this with as much concern as they do," Williams said.

soon as possible.

Wilderness beach at Cape Scott

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Loggers Return

PORT ALBERNI (CP) -About 300 loggers returned to work today following a dis-pute about overtime that closed down MacMillan Blocdel's Franklin River operapeace negotiator, might appear one of the most improbable sex symbols in the world.

He is stocky, wears thick glasses and speaks with

But improbable or not, the 49-year-old Kissinger is the one superstar in the Nixon ad-

after escort in Washington It is a role he seems to relish almost as much as being one of the world's most powerful men, the key foreign

sex appeal, as it has been for But his taste for the good Kiss," Kissinger is not the se-

tionalist, have made him the most eligible unmarried man in Washington.

Kissinger, a German-born Jewish professor from Harvard who was not considered the life of a party in his professorial days, seemed somewhat surprised when he first came to Washington by all the attention paid him by society hostesses and columsociety hostesses and colum-

But he accepted the flattery powerus men, the key foreign policy adviser of President Nixon,

His power is a source of his sex appeal, as it has been for many other figures in this power-conscious capital.

His ne accepted us mattery and social prominence and cultivated his image as a party-lover and ladies' man.

Referred to by government colleagues as "Henry the K" and sometimes as "Henry the K" is and the second to the policy of t

cret swinger he is sometimes portrayed to be, according to some who know him or have been dated by him.

For one thing, he does not have the time—he works at the White House 12 to 15 hours a day is does not have secret a day, is dogged by a Secret Service agent when off duty and stands constantly on the alert for a call by radio from

But while his social life is restricted. Kissinger has dated a string of attractive women in his four years as the president's right hand

man on foreign policy.

He even found time to go to
a fashionable and highlypublicized Washington party
one night recently while pre-

Kissinger's appearance at the party stole the show—as he surely knew it would—and enhanced his reputation as a playboy who could find time for fun even in the midst of most delicate and crucial in-

Kissinger's date was Margaret Osmer, who is about 20, a television producer with stunningly good looks who has been seen on his arm several times in the last year or two.

His fascination with show business is reflected in his frequent trips to Hollywood Among actresses he has taken out are Jill St. John, Marlo Thomas and Samantha



Young Claims Board Gave Him No Chance

CAMPBELL RIVER — The school board here had no power to pass or enforce a set of 27 rules for progressive Campbell River High School in early August, counsel for the school's principal told a public meeting Wednesday.

John Young appealing his

John Young, appealing his dismissal Sept. 8 by the school board, told the hearing, however, he was willing to implement the rules as long as he could gain clarification
so that he would not be faced
with inadvertently breaking
one and getting fired.
In the second day of his evi-

dence Young said he could not have implemented the board's set of rules drawn up in com-mittee of the whole during the

Young, a proponent of stu-dent participation in the edu-cation process, said he was dismissed before school re-

proach the district superin-tendent for an explanation.

'I was invoking Rule 26
when I wrote my 10-page
memo to the board listing a
long series of questions about
how the rules were to be put
into action," Young said.

In its grounds of complaint
seainst Young submitted to

against Young submitted to the minister of education the board called Young's memo a "divisive, insulting, inflam-matory, insubordinate reply."

Apart from the questions he submitted about the rules after consulting legal counsel, Young said, he told the board

. VIETNAM

sumed thus he had no chance to implement the rules which he had been ordered to comply with.

He said Rule 25 number 26 of the set of rules, which has not been released, required that staff feeling unclear about the rules should approach the district superintendent for an explanation. humane treatment of students

board to rescind the rules, which he felt could cause uproar incalculably harmful to the welfare of students. But were explained "to the fullest

was Rule 2 which he said was at the heart of the entire set. The rule read: the principal tendance the names of pupils in each class under each teacher and deliver the record to the administrative office of

essence is: Shall simply physical presence in a class determine attendance?" Young Vietnam in two months Wednesday and today. But at least 500 American warplanes including more than 100 giant B52s bombed Com-munist troops and supplies throughout Indochina Wedness

SKI PEETZ

I'm John Young, Not Christ'

"I'm John Young, not Christ," a silver-haired 49-year-old high school principal

In the normal course of affairs that is not the kind of distinction a school teacher, or for that matter anybody

But in rugged, rainy 8,500strong Campbell River during the last couple of years quite a few upright citizens have centurions to Young's star role of Messiah.

The end result, whether

Young actually remains dis-missed or not, is a massive school board candidate last

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He said the requests were

sent through intermediaries to

But the reported IRA pro-

British officials, the sources

MacStiofain continued his hunger strike, now in its 12th

day, but took some liquids to

keep his body fluids function-ing. However, he was in

Northern Ireland suffered Wednesday three more rocket

attacks by IRA men armed

Continued from Page 1 decided to develop five parks of the size of Vancouver Island's Strathcona Park — which

is about 500,000 acres - the total acreage de-

Asked if it is a realistic possibility that the government would develop that much acreage into parkland, Ahrens said:
"I would hope so. There are many more places especially in the northern half of the province, that could easily have a park established in them."

Ahrens said the parks branch has a list of park proposals prepared, from which the government will choose which ever sites it

The same type of list was available for

The same type of list was available for the Social Credit administration to develop, he said. But the Socreds shelved the propos-als and got little or nothing done on parks. The new government, Ahrens said, is having another look at the overall situation.

said, were not prepared grant either demand.

injection of politics into the mainline of Campbell River's, and for that matter the province's, education sys-

Young's flamboyance, his un-doubted flair for publicity and his Gallic air of nonchalance betray a dangerous cavalier bent on making a mockery of the importance, of being earnest about "getting an ed-

is Ray Sharpe, a local lawyer and member of an early fami-ly which helped to carve this end-of-the-road logging and fishing town out of raw bush

since January this year Sharpe made no secret of his intention to relieve Young of

parents connected with Young's flock of 700 - odd who felt just as strongly that Young brought a message of heavenly freedom and educational salvation.

The reality, of course, was The reality, of course, was somewhere in between. As with many teachers, it is Young's personality that is at the heart of the matter. Bilingual, middle-aged, yet elegant and youthful in the Trudeau vein, Young has deliberately played pedagogue to the community he served, to British Columbia, to Canada and for

'Ever since I came to this you, walking two fingers along the edge of the table in

"I told my wife at the out-set she'd have to be prepared for me to come home one day

viewed by everybody that visited it — and they were many and distinguished — as a refreshing place exhibiting the best aspects of modern school practice, it was percep-tions of what exactly Young was up to that became dis-

ly, another group sat wishing Young would disappear off the face of the earth, and in the words of Sharpe "return the educational system to a state of normalcy." What one group called progressive or innovative about Young's policies, another group called disruptive and divisive. Young's policies remained the same: he favored student liberation and generally abiding by the Public Schools Act which plainly states that people over 15 should only go to school if they want to.

The discrepancy in percentage of the property of t

jorities had held sway.

Others saw in Young's activism the old bogey of self-

While one group would tell Young he should go for deputy minister of education under his political ally, Eileen Dail-

The discrepancy in perceptions of what Young had done extends right into the present e ducational atmosphere. School board incumbent Janet Evans says the main issued now is improving that atmo-sphere. She says flexibility is here, that means accommodation with Young

For Sharpe the issue is a return to normalcy means get rid of Young.

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Continued from Page 1 On the warfront Communist forces made their smallest number of attacks in South

Nguyen Phu Duc, personal emissary of South Vietnamese

President Nguyen Van Thieu. Duc had been reported as probably carrying to Nixon a request by Thieu for a summit meeting with Nixon prior to final consummation of a cease-fire. Previously, the White House had indicated broadly that such a meeting was unlikely, but was not ruling out the possibility completely.

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day and early today, the U.S. command said. The Demilitarized Zone was the target of a record number of the B52

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For some, Young's running battle with the "grey men at the department" was a salutary breath of fresh air in regions where for 20 years the

Times Staff

told a news reporter in Camp-bell River not long ago.

elsė, has to make.

ons. Ten rocket strikes blast an adviser to William White-law, Britain's Northern Ire-of communal feuding.

British forces launched a major hunt for the Commu-nist RPG-7 rocket launchers after the army admitted it posals included demands for a declaration of intent by the British government for a unit-ed Ireland, and guaranteed had no defence against the powerful five-pound missiles which can pierce one-foot that guerrillas on the run would not be arrested after a

> death toll in three years of strife to 645. Gunfire also wounded the taxi driver.

> Police said the two men asked the victim if they could share his cab and the man driver to stop. They got out and opened fire.

.. IRELAND Capozzi, Scallen Trade Insults

VANCOUVER (CP) - The annual meeting of Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd., National Hockey League franchise, was the scene of insults and acrimony for a short time Wednesday.

Tom Scallen, president of Northwest Sports and its U.S. parent, Medicor, briefly traded insults with Herb Capozzi, shareholder whose family company at one time lent Scallen and Medicor \$3.5 mil-

Medicor could return money lent by Northwest Sports and

develop a parks system without designating a

certain percentage of revenue for that pur-pose. There are people with the attitude that parks are fine as long as nothing has to be

paid for them, as long as the timber in the area is of a poor quality and if there are no

substantial mineral resources to be found, he Asked if he considered this attitude to he

the one taken by the Social Credit govern-ment on parks, Ahrens said: "This has been a very strong attitude in B.C. for a number of years. But I think we should let the record speak for itself.

.-"The previous government only established one major park throughout its administration. And that one (Bowron Lake Park near Quesnet) was established only after two million acres were cancelled from

another park (Hamber Park near the Alberta border).

vice-president Lyman Both men have been com-

issuing a false prospectus in Northwest Sports. As Capozzi questioned the methods of financial reporting in the company's annual statement, Scallen called him an "exploiter" of the com-

pany, a term which Capozzi Early in the meeting Capoz zi asked for explanation of the method of reporting an ex-traordinary item of \$608.943, received through NHL expan-

sion in the eastern U.S. This was shown as income for a single year instead of over the period in which it will be received.

'We leave auditing to the . . . CAPE SCOTT PARK

auditors," said Scallen. "With all due deference to you as a shareholder of, I believe, 50 shares, we like to rely on the personal gain, this criticism

Capozzi replied, "I suggest the question of exploiting the company is one of which Mr. Scallen is under challenge, rather than me.'

384-2439

the weather

ises to be unsettled in the ties. Lows tonight in the thirwake of the current system as ties. High Friday near 40. it moves, with a few showers or wet snow mostly over the northern B.C. coast and snow generally along the continen-tal divide. Gradual clearing will follow over the aouthwest Friday afternoon and evening.

DOMENSON
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
A A. A. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few periods of light rain or drizzle. Windy. Friday, cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. High today 45, low to-night 35, light Friday in the night 35. Hi low forties. High Friday in the

conver Maintand, East van-conver Maintal: Today, cloudy with a few periods of light rain or drizzle. Friday, cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. High today 45, low tonight 32. High Friday in the low forties.

North and West Vancouver. Island: Gale warning con-tinued for northern waters. Today, cloudy. A few periods of rain or drizzle. Strong southwast winds north Vanperiods in the afternoon.

The weather Friday prom- Highs today in the mid-for-

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -Nine persons were killed and 32 injured early today when fire swept through the seventh floor of a recently constructed 11-storey home for the elder ly. Firemen rescued more than 50 persons.

Fire officials said the blaze was confined to the seventh-floor of the Baptist Towers in Southwest Atlanta. They said most of the bodies were discovered in the hall.

Fire Marshal Jim Sea-graves said the fire apparently started in one room and spread down the hall. Of-ficials said the building holds

Witnesses said several of the elderly persons panicked and fled down the stairs.

The Fulton County medical examiner's office said there were nine bodies at the morgue. More than 30 persons were treated for injuries, mainly smoke inhalation.

The \$4.5-million building was just completed in April



Spectator gasps as woman (arrow) plunges to her death

Women Leap 8 Floors to Death

"We were three storeys too short," said Fire Chief Louis San Salvador. He said there was a possibility of arson be-cause there was a smaller

Tillicum Elementary School Winter Fair, Thurs., Nov. 30, 6 to 9 p.m., at 3155 Albina, homecooking, candy, needle-

Canadian Mental Health As-

Canadian Mental Health Association Christmas gift sale, Laurel House, 1450 Elford Street, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fri-day, Dec. 1.

Candidates for the Greater

capital scene

young blonde on the street

II, who also watched from the street. "The others ... came out sommersaulting and hitting the edge of the building as they came down."

Pat Tynes watched from the

annual meeting, Dec. 4 at 1:30 p.m., Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 3880 Quadra St.

women above, getting enough height, but aiming wide of the

In a desperate attempt to a

to the women.
"I got to the corner of the

building just in time to see the last one fall," Carrigan said. "It was sickening."

PARIS (AP) -

DOCTORS NOW

THE VILLAIN

Old Age Pensioners No. 5 meets Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 1:30 p.m., in the Silver Threads, Centennial Square.

The judgment approaches tried another tack sacrilege in France, but since "But, sir, what do you ti came from Marshal Andrei drink?" Grechko was asked. "Cognac," he replied.

was occupied by the exclusive member-only Lamplighter

The marshal then had a

as a gift. The newspaper Le Monde, which reported the in-

cident, said Grechko did it

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WOMEN LOGGERS URGED

VANCOUVER (CP) - The problem of labor shortages in remote logging camps could be solved if forest companies would employ an equal number of men and women,

the regional president of the International Woodworkers of America said Wednesday. Jack Moore, who denied a forest company report that there was a serious manpower shortage in the industry, agreed however

that attracting men to isolated camps was a problem "that has always been with us."

""Who wants to work in a camp where there are no women, no recreation, and no anything except sitting around a bunkhouse Bs-ing," he said.

He said a pilot program by Rayonier of Canada Ltd. in hiring women is nothing new, adding that more than 1,000 have been IWA members for years.

\$2B for UIC Right: Turner

Minister John Turner said today that he predicted in his May budget that unemploy-ment insurance benefits would cost the government \$2 billion this year, and that his prediction has not changed.

Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Develop-

Thursday's cabinet meeting that "I have said that the cash requirement of the gov-ernment that I forecast in May was \$2 billion. That cash requirement is still \$2 billion."

Prime Minister Trudeau

... TO CHERISH

and perhaps even legislative.
"But I really can't tell you about them now."

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP) Two policemen have been punished for drinking beer in a patrol car after attending a spokesman for the board of public works and safety said Tuesday that Leslie Chanley was reduced in rank from captain to patrolman and patrolman Esco Daffron was fined 15 days extra duty.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) fire in the building earlier in roof of the building to which Spectators jammed streets in the heart of the city as five women leaped from the 15th floor of a burning building.

The in the building earlier in the day.

As the flames licked nearer, the five women began jumping. They plunged to a rooftop m the heart of the city as five women leaped from the 15th floor of a burning building. Some wept, some prayed as helicopters raced with death to rescue eight men trapped on the roof. Four persons died.

The women on the 15th floor women began jumping. They plunged to a rooftop of an adjoining building—a fall oi eight storeys.

Each fall was accompanied by a scream from the crowd:

'O God! O God! O God!" a voung blonde on the street

of the 16-storey building called for help as firemen tried unsuccessfully to reach them with extension ladders.

the women plunged.

He said firemen tried four times to shoot a rope to the

had their impact broken by men on the lower roof who linked arms and tried to catch them. They were listed in critical condition.

The fourth victim of the fire,

In a desperate attempt to a man, was found on the reach the trapped women, 14th floor stairwell, apparently firemen lashed ladders to a suffocation victim. All the gether, but still were short, dead were from the New Or-

building.

John Lockwood, an oil company helicopter pilot, was fly-ing by the building when he saw the fire and spotted the

No Cognac? So Have Tea

pagne is water. I don't drink any."

of the French government, his hosts at the Snecma aircraft engine plant outside Paris tried another tack.

Iarge samovar unwrapped which he presented to Ravaud as a gift. The newspaper Le

There was a moment's hesitation and then an admission

there wasn't any cognac around.

"A factory such as this without cognac?" Grechko said, looking astonished. Then, looking at Rene Ravaud, president of Snegna, he added. "You wanted to effer

added: "You wanted to offer me water! Well, I'm going to

Lockwood landed to let out a passenger and then went back to the rooftop. He evacuated six in two trips. Another 'copter got the remaining two, just before the roof

gave way.

The fire destroyed the 15th and 16th floors. The top floor

sons in the club when an explosion was heard and the flames began licking up from the floor below. Most managed to scramble to lower



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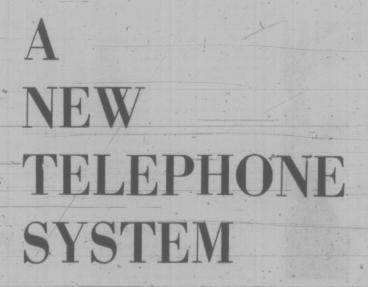
Candidates for the Greater Victoria school board will present their platforms at a public meeting Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at Victoria Senior Secondary. Sponsored by the school board, the meeting will include a policy statement by each of the 10 candidates followed by a question, and applications. ST. CATHARINES, Ont. arises partly from misunder-(CP) — The doctor's image in standing about the doctor's society has changed to one of role and position in the coma major villain from that of an admired father figure, a group of doctors' wives said Wednesday. The Women's Auxiliary of the Liroup Court Academy that averaged over a short that investigating life after least than the court of the Liroup Court Academy to the life of the Liroup Court Academy to the Liroup Court Academy to the Liroup Court Academy to the Liroup Life and the least than the court of the life and the least than the court of the last th lowed by a question and answer period. British Israel World Federing, Sunday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m., at Dominon Hotel, Yates Street, with Mrs. Edith Gostick speaking on Christian Heritage. working life—after long train-ing—a doctor's income is of Medicine presented a brief to Edward Pickering, who is conducting an independent study of the medical profes-sion for the Ontario Medical professions. Also, he must provide for his own retirement and pay Association, saying the reason



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A Renewed Opportunity

For the past 20 years the Christmas season in Greater Victoria has provided a background of generosity for the annual campaign of the Unitarian Service Committee. This non-denominational organization, with headquarters in Ottawa, began its international operations in 1945, when it was created through the efforts of Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, who has been the continuing spark plug ever since.

The plight of refugees - from war, from natural catastrophe, from revolution — has been the particular concern of the USC, and children have been the beneficiaries of much of the funds raised

Food and clothing are provided for those in desperate need of

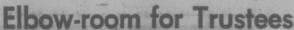
objective of the USC efforts is to help the recipients of aid to become self-supporting. Thus education is a major consideration for children, training in trades and crafts for older persons, and the provision of simple equipment — a barrow, carpenter's tools - for others.

The ultimate aim of USC aid is to render itself unnecessary, to create a situation in which the recipients have been helped to overcome their problem and can then earn or grow their own food. Thus USC work in India will be terminated next year — it is felt that it will no longer be needed, or that government agencies will have

Early post-war work was done

In more recent years the accent has shifted to India, Korea, Hong Kong, Vietnam. Last year some assistance was begun in Africa. This year, relief of the terrible plight of thousands of refugees in Bangladesh has become a major objec-

The USC is committed to providing a thousand simple, tinroofed huts, at \$140 each, and it is to this endeavor that money derived from the "Shelters for Bangladesh" campaign now under way in Greater Victoria will be devoted. Last year more than \$16,000 was raised in this community for USC work abroad - tangible evidence of human sympathy for those in desperate need. The opportunity to give is here again



Education Minister Eileen Dailly's announcement covering the extension of planning powers of local school boards and the referendums to finance specific construction projects promises British Columbia trustees a degree of the elbowroom they have long desired.

The new arrangement permits greater consistency and coherence in determining what provisions should be made to meet over-all building requirements and frees school boards of the uncertainties involved in limits which left them without knowledge one year of

what they would be allowed to do the next. Planning may be stretched over five years with referendums covering expenditures on specific construction for three.

The provision that the programs be reviewed each year should avoid mistakes that can occur when changing circumstances reveal flaws in long-range plans. Greater Victoria's School Board, for instance, has occasionally planned school buildings for areas which later did not produce the expected population increase. Some of the difficulties are underscored each year when principals are asked to provide estimates of enrolments for terms starting in September. As some of the principals in Esquimalt have pointed out, this can be done accurately only if they are informed on the disposition of defence forces in the school year ahead.

In other instances, local school boundaries have had to be amended when new accommodation exceeded anticipated needs and students had to be brought from other schools.

While trustees differ in their reactions to the retention of the referendum principle - some appear to think they should be freed of such controls - the voters will approve the continued use of a process which leaves to them the decision on how this part of their tax money should be spent.

It will be essential, however, to maintain controls over expenditures for projects which are abandoned after annual review, so that the money is not diverted to some other project for which voters have not given consent. Funds voted for a particular purpose should not be thrown into a general pool and then taken out to finance something on which the public has not been consulted.

Projecting Community Use by the public in answer to a ques-

Greater Victoria is moving gradually toward community use of schools in discussions now proceeding between representatives of the board and Saanich council. While some school facilities have been employed on various occasions inrecent years for non-school functions, a major pilot project could be emerging in the planned \$1.8 million senior secondary complex at Burnside and Acorn.

A number of adjuncts, including an enclosed swimming pool, have been suggested to the school board

tionnaire. The plan presumably would receive financial support from Saanich council, as the official municipal authority of the community involved. Present proposals will no doubt undergo amendment before financial specifications are approved, but the scheme has been launched imaginatively and claims broad approval in principle. It could be leading the district into a multi-use system which has gained favor in some other parts of Canada.

JAMES RESTON

A Segregated Permissiveness

guage of politics, not only men and omen but words lose their reputations. The word "appeasement," for example, was a casualty of the Second World War, dom and authority in America, "permisto mean a weakness or slackness of human character and a menace to the

This was not what these words originally meant. Even the latest American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language says the word "appease" means to bring peace, to placate, soothe, to ratisfy or relieve"-in other words, to do what every sensible family does to hold.

Meanings Changed

But since Neville Chamberlain in the tragic struggle at Munich before the last "appeasement" has come to mean making dishonorable concessions to evil men to save your hide for a little while. And, "permissive" is now going through the same transformation from meaning "lenient, tolerant, permitting discretion..." to meaning the defiance of all traditional values and an invitation to moral and political chaos.

George Orwell noted this connection between the imprecision of language and the corruption of politics long ago. In a brilliant essay on "politics and the English language," he said: "A man may take to drink because he feels himself to be a failure, and then fail all the more

completely because he drinks. "It is rather the same thing that is happening to the English language. It becomes ugly and inaccurate because our thoughts are foolish, but the slovenliness of our language makes it easius to have foolish thoughts . . . it thought corrupts language, language can

also corrupt thought . . This may very well be what is happening now in America. President Nixon. after his spectacular victory in this month's election, has committed himself to a battle in his second term against 'permissiveness" in the nation. He has said we are slack and undisciplined. He has even been bold enough to say that his own Administration is loose and overmanned, and needs to be trimmed down, and no fair-minded person could dispute

him on that point. But in the process, he has been very very good point. He has left the country with the impression that he thinks the welfare system is a mess, which it is, that the militant young women and dle-class majority, which they have, and therefore that he must try in his second



RICHARD NIXON · · · imprecise and partisan

term to put an end to this "permis-

It is ironical that Nixon has emerged from his landslide victory calling for change and moral reformation, which was the theme of his defeated opponent in the election campaign, but he is fighting "permissiveness" on very narrow

He is saying that the welfare system is slack and corrupt, and that the poor, the young and the noisy blacks, women, and dissenters in the universities, press, television, and even in the business compresident when he makes tough deci-

But he doesn't carry the good fight against selfishness and permissiveness all the way. He is for disciplining the ing cheaters in business. He is against

health, education, and welfare, but he is throwing dollars at the problems of defence at the Pentagon, and buying a volunteer defence force with a rising Pen-

Nixon will be 60 years old in January before his inauguration for a second the "permissiveness" of his own generation. He is undoubtedly right in calling for more authority, discipline and sacrifice, but this probably means more taxes and austerity for the comfortable middle class that elected him for a second term. and so far he has not called on them to

He is against permissiveness, which he defines as acquiescence to blackmail by the welfare poor, and weak accommodation with young dissenters, but he is permissive with the most wasteful military establishment in history at the Pentagon, permissive with defence contracfors, permissive with his political allies Watergate, and permissive with the fund-raisers who financed his re-elec-

Danger of Debasement

In short, the President is in danger of debasing his own principle. Very few people in this town would argue against his cry for more discipline in American life, but to be effective, it has to be applied across the board, not only on welfare policy but on tax policy. Words tive meaning. If Nixon is to use his secord term to bring an end to "permis siveness," meaning slackness and selfishness, then, to be effective, it has to be applied to the permissiveness of the rich and the comfortable majority as well as to the poor.

The young did not invent permissiveness. It is all around us at the top of the government and business and the professions, presided over by aging men, who practise the slackness they deplore

in the young. Given this situation, it is odd that Nixon uses these words and principles casually. He has won a great victory, and now has a chance to make a new beginning. But if he is going to start it with a moral crusade against permissiveness, he is probably going to have to apply it to the rich and the middle class.

as well as to the poor. (c) 1972 New York Times News Service



A Trail for Others to Follow

eyes and fresh complexion murmured, signing the book, "I ran with him at the old Oak Bay Park." In the chapel sat nembers of an earlier Victoria generation, remembering young Hal Beasley, whippet-thin and as fast a man over 100 yards as this community knew in the first 15 years of the century.

While some of us were still toddlers, Hal had placed an athletic milestone in this city - the first, with Brooke Vaio, to go from here to compete in an Olympiad, at Stockholm in 1912.

Among his contemporaries, Hal became a legend, beating one of the world's greatest in a match race on the course at Oak Bay and claiming recogni tion down the coast as far as San Fran-

To us, who were younger, he was the lean, urbane figure in white flannels, white shirt and yellow pull-over starting ART STOTT

grounds when Archie Mckinnon was bringing along a new crop of track stars

- Bruce Humber, Joe Addison, Cy Connerton, Lynn Patrick, Harry Mitchell, and a gangling Bill Dale, in a wave of talent that earned places on national teams. Hal, as an official, was paying

As the simple, dignified and impersonal funeral service flowed, a man's mind wandered to earlier times and their contrast to the present. There had been a cinder track in Hal Beasley's day, but it fell into disrepair, was abandoned and eventually dug up. A succeeding generation rah on the grass at Fernwood Road.

In later years, with Archie and Bruce Humber leading a Gyro effort, ably assisted by the school board, cinders went down around the Victoria High School rugby field. The example was followed clsewhere and Victoria finally achieved a stadium at the UVic Gordon Head campus. Never before had the community provided as good facilities.

The opportunities exist now for improved performances - which are the order of the day in most athletics. And the trail has been well marked, blazed, many of us think, by men like Hal Beas-ley who proved that a relatively small town was big enough to produce per-formers competent to meet the world's vest. They were performers, also, who recognized a responsibility to do for the next generation of youngsters what their clders had done for them.

Some call it a sense of community. It is an attitude to honor not least in sport, as so many athletic activities take the road to commercialism, where the accumulation of worldly goods tends to obscure the faith that shone brightly from some of the earlier stars.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Objection

In a recent article in The Times, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen made the fol-

"The highest proportion of our money goes on education to produce a well educated body of citizens and what can we offer them - jobs as waitresses and

What gives Mc. Peter Pollen the right to classify the honorable profession of waitresses with that of a "pimp"? The waitresses of this city are a part of its biggest industries. I wonder if Mr. Pollen realizes this. We are all totally unaware that the "pimp" has been classified by the Manpower Department as a legal

Our Worship the Mayor owes a public Hennon (Chef.), 413 - 840 Craigflower

Contrast

There is no such thing as a periect human being - we all project shortcomings, idiosyncrasies and predjudice. Yet, conversely, some do exhibit a profoundly keener awareness re the demands and limitations related to contemperary living. This perhaps epitomizes the great contrast between Premier Barrett and former premier Bennett.

Olympics-for-British Columbia issue (if it indeed is an issue) clearly is a prime example, for here the impact of Premier Barrett's stand should be lost to no one — particularly the sagging tax-payers of this country. Except for a handful of hungry profit-seekers directly nected with, or in close proximity to,

bians collectively stand to lose their proverbial shirts. The sick and aged, moreover, sacrifice considerably more; the pricelessness of their health and right to

tals, medical research, etc. looms large. And as time drives relentlessly on the requirement escalates even more so. Gratifyingly, many Liberals and Conservatives share Premier Barrett's view only Social Credit appears to live by the old adage: "there are none so blind as those that do not want to see." Certainly the unqualified political farce of the Olympic Games as we know them we can well do without, for political they

have all too painfully become W. A. C. Bennett's argument proves Don Quixote-style politics. Hence it would seem his idea to enrich the avaricious purses of a few at the expense of the majority belies his favorite theme of-"putting the people first." An adorable rirtue at face value . . . but so much political guff.

A closing thought. Mr. Bennett's controversial Cadillac might well be put to use. Would Premier Barrett be willing to lend it to its former owner? An exte trip to California and Governor Reagen re the Olympic Games might have its compensations. - Frank E. Lockyer, 2145 Weiler Ave., Sidney.

Hydro Power

I was most interested in reading the article by Harold Greer: "A Threat to

It is incredible to me that Ontario

Wage-Price Controls

Recent editorial comment in Victoria supports wage-price controls as a means to combat inflation in the Canadian economy. While it is easy to find agreement on the desirability of curbing inflation, there is substantially less agreement on t'e appropriate measures to be utilized especially the implementation of direct administrative controls.

Admiration for the results of the recent experience in the United States may not be justified. Prior to the introduction of the "freeze" in the U.S. (August 15, 1971), the rate of inflation in that country had continually declined since mid-1970. Wage-price controls, therefore, were introduced long after the turning point, political opportunism than it is to the ef-> ricacy of the control system itself.

In addition, the legacy of these co trois is becoming more apparent as Phase Two continues. Current wage settlements authorized by the Pay Board have ranged from 8 to 15 per cent per year. While they have been justified on grounds of productivity gains and catchup compensation, they nevertheless ex-

coed the guideline target of 5.5 per cent, and establish an unfortunate precedent

However, when Mr. Turner raises the issue of how well Canada has kept inflation down as compared to Europe, he might also acquaint the public with the fact that those countries of industrial Europe that are inflating more rapidly than Canada also have a variety of wage, price or incomes controls.

Canadians' should weigh the evidence carefully before advocating wage-price controls. The European and U.S. evidence raises serious questions regarding their effectiveness, and they are not without cost. They typically leave unaffected the root causes of inflation and would most likely lead to higher rates of unemployment. This would be a bitter price to pay for the implementation of yet another set of controls in the Canadiar economy especially at a time when unwarranted monetary expansion suggests that existing controls are being mic-managed. — Robert V. Cherneff, As-sistant Professor; Robert C. Stuart, Visiting Associate Professor. Departme of Economics, University of Victoria.

Hydro is under attack when it is supply ing power at rates so much below those of so-called free enterprise systems in New York and Michigan, and even of our publicly-owned British Columbia Hydro surely it is the function of a public utility to supply power at the lowest rates possible and not base its operations on a profit basis. However I was glad to see that the writer of the article was not in agreement with the thinking of the task-

My view is that if a public utility can supply power at such competitive rates it should be congratulated and not condemned by people only interested in the - M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680

Abortion

T : attitude of the Canadian Nurses Association toward abortion, as reported in your paper, is disconcerting for the annagent lack of communication between doctors and nurses which it reveals That the spokesman for the CNA should base her objections to "late abortions"

The 20-week maximum limit established by the Canadian Medical Association for the performance of abortions presumably means that abortions per-formed up to this time limit would be consistent with the health of the patient, subject to the doctor's opinion. It is of little apparent value for nurses ur trained in medical science (at least the more advanced stages) to suggest a 12-week maximum limit based on the personal attitude of some nurses toward

Nurses who work extensively with abortion and family planning will undoubtedly realize the importance of abortion in preventing the double tragedies of unwanted children and over population. - James D. Craig, 1571 Bro-

60 YEARS AGO From the Times of November 30, 1912

Providing the weather holds good the

Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Yokohoma Maru, Capt. Node, may arrive in port from the Orient late on Wednesday. Last night a wireless message was received from the steamship and the position she gave figures out to be approximately 1,500 miles from Victoria. With the Yokohoma so far at sea it is impossible to estimate the time of her arrival, as she which would hold her back considerably.



viewpoint

Vietnam Peace-Keeping Job Could Be a Trap

WASHINGTON — A succinct phrase is needed to sum up the prospect of Canada

It looks like a trap. Canada has already experienced failure and frustration in Vietnam as a member of the three-nation International Control Commission established to prevent a new outbreak of fighting after the Indoction peace agreement of 1954.

But Canada's problems with But Canada's problems with the ICC could prove to be small compared with those it will encounter trying to en-force the kind of ceasefire agreement that Hanol and Washington seem to be on the verge of signing. Unless Washington is offering Ottawa something in return for par-ticipating in the supervisory.— Force, Canada has much to lose and nothing to gain in lose and nothing to gain in South Vietnam.

It seems to me that the United States and North Viet-

nam are asking Canada help enforce a ceasefire agreement that is virtually unenforceable. No one here seriously believes that a Washington-Hanoi agreement

scores of Canadian diplomats have already had the sad, first-hand experience of trying to keep the peace in Vietnam through the ICC. With this background, Ottawa is reportedly pressing Washington for workable terms of reference for the new supervisory force before it will formally agree to participate. mally agree to participate.

But Washington cannot change the existing political and military realities.

The geography of the prospective ceasefire agreement

claim whatever territory they hold when the ceasefire agreement is signed. Some, perhaps many, North Vietnamese forces will cross the demilitarized zone and go home but many will probably hold much of the northern half of South Vietnam as well as smaller pockets to the

as smaller pockets to the

Neither Saigon nor the Communists are likely to be able or willing to accept such a situation as the status quo. The United States is reportedly telling Saigon not to worry because the Communists control only remote or sparsely populated territories or small enclaves which will gradually shrink away. But Saigon sees the Communist regions and enclaves as potential staging enclaves as potential staging grounds for Communist ex-

The ceasefire agreement

By ROSS H. MUNRO The Globe and Mail

for Canada and the other members of the supervisory force to prevent clashes between large units of the North and South Vietnamese armed forces. But it is nearly impossible to see how the supervisory force will be able to prevent guerrila ,actions by the Communists or limited attacks by Saigon forces against Communist enclaves.

The peacekeeping force is expected to number no more than 5,000 — equally divided among Canadians, Indonesians, Hungarians and Poles, After logistical and administration of the control o ministrative personnel are left behind in Saigon, there will only be a few hundred peacekeepers free to move around South Vietnam. Presumably, each contingent of the super-visory force will include re-presentatives of all four com-

presentatives of all four countries who, incidentally, will have a great deal of trouble communicating with each other unless they are provided with translators.

How would a quadrilingual peace contingent deal with a guerrilla clash? Arriving on the scene of the clash a day or two after it occurred; they would have to interview the wary and perhaps intimidated inhabitants of the area, with the help of more translators, to try to determine what had happened. Then the contingent would return to Saigon where the Canadians and Inwhere the Canadians and Indonesians would write one version while the Hungarians

and Poles wrote another.

It would be frustrating, humiliating and ultimately futile if the Saigon and Communist forces increasingly ignored the supervisory force and pur-

agreement is being arranged because, however inadequate and ultimately unenforceable, it is in the interests of both Mashington and Hanoi. After a decade, the United States wants out. It wants to save face. It wants its prisoners back. North Vietnam wants to back. Norm venam wans to stop losing its limited man-power and treasure. It knows that unless some sort of agreement is signed it can de-pend on more U.S. bombs and less Soviet and Chinese help.

So Canada, as a representative of the West on the su-pervisory force, could be helping the United States cling to the fiction of "peace with honor" in South Vietnam. But what would Canada get out of its besides all that trouble? There seem to be two rather unsatisfactory an-

First. Canada would be bolstering its image as the selfless "peace-keeper in the world. Canada's service in the effective or not — has been very popular among Canadians. It bolsters our belief that we are not merely just an-other small country but an important actor on the world

stage. Second, and this is purely speculative, agreement to scree on a supervisory force in South Vietnam might be part of a deal. In the harsh world of international politics, it is not beyond reason to speculate that Canada has served notice to the United States that it wants something concrete in return for the prospect of looking silly in South Vietnam. Who knows, the United States might be willing to trade two auto pact safeguards for one super-visory force. Stranger things have happened.

But this is faint reassurance

MASS TOURISM IS SELF-DESTRUCTIVE

Worshipping the False God of Mobility

By PATRICK RIVERS

Manchester Guardian

satisfied their needs they take a natural break. Man is different; once he has gratified one desire he looks around for another. He is chronically

Mix this ancient rest-lessness with today's technological means to express it, and the result is the Mobility We have fallen Explosion. We have latter wholesale for "get-away people," the therapy of speed and the trinity of sun, sand and sea. We have made a virtue of moving about and a sin of staying put. Mobility is our

new god.

Britain and America now spend a fifth of their respend a fitth of their re-sources on simply moving people and materials from one place to another. The in-dustries chiefly concerned oil, motor vehicles, aircraft and tourism — now top the in-ternational company league.

Each year oil usage soars 7.5 per cent; in eight years' time, it is predicted, our roads will be coping with an extra ten million vehicles; within 30 years world air travel is expected to multiply 15 times; by 1982 the world's tourists are expected to dou-

All this may be rollicking good business, but every balance sheet has another side.

casualties since the war 30,000 of them deaths; 15 mil-lion of us suffer excessive aircraft noise; tourism is provoking a violent backlash of resentment; oil pollution is now the greatest threat to the which all life de-

So well are we taught to that we now accept them as normal — and watch the per-petrators grow fat on the pro-ceeds. In contrast, areas of such as housing, health and education stay lean — and this too becomes "normal." It seems that the industrial state feeds on man's craving for stimulation, channelling resources where they create most distraction rather than build a

Such economic perversion is no accident. For this is also the age of the Great Conspira-cy, the unholy alliance between government and in-dustry which ensures that glamorous, high-technology industries attract funds from and so enjoy the momentum which generates exponential

By diverting resources from areas of greater need, the mo-bility industries guarantee their future. For, clearly, the worse the conditions at home, the stronger the urge to get

drive or a sun-drenched fort-

Let us look at these indus-

tries in turn.

The "explosion" began with oil. Once oil had been found and in time found useful — more and more uses had to be created to mop up the supply. Now transport uses a third of it and, with fresh finds tum-

In today's political climate no government dare risk being short of oil in an emerbeing short of oil in an emer-gency, and so governments and oil companies have devel-oped an interlocking rela-tionship, Road-building, ship-building, airport construction, and plane-making, plus-tourism, all enjoy massive government aid, alongside ever-rising defence expendi-ture.

All involve burning oil and the result is a generous con-tribution to the layer of smog

characterizes industrial afflu-

Moreover, oil is easily

spilled. Marketing men used to complain that oil was hard to promote because it was

used without being seen. Now it is embarrassingly visible: as slicks on sea routes and tar

on tourist beaches. The Mobility God hasn't yet been house-

It is trendy now to deni-grate the car, yet car owner-ship rises unabated. It is equally fashionable to com-plain of high motoring costs,

yet in fact motorists get their

in Britain of £1.8 billion sounds

in Britain of 1.8 billion sounds high until you tot up the costs and nuisances they generate. Then you find that, contrary to conventional wisdom, it is the taxpayer, whether motorist or

not, who is subsidizing the private road transport system.

trained!

Public transport, victim of unfair road competition, now needs annual subsidies of f115 million for a near-skele-ton service. Up to 20 million people suffer excessive traffic noise, and the official bill is 40 million a year, while exbling in, powerful lobbies £40 million a year, while ex-operate to keep the transport haust pollution has been officially costed at £90 million.
This £1.5 billion bill is only

a fraction of the total, howev-

cost to the nation of other crimes which go undetected while scarce police resources chase motorists, Road casualchase motorists, Road casual-ties continually occupy some 13,000 hospital beds, creating huge waiting lists and over-straining the already creaking

and their sheer numbers simi-

masks its true costs and nui-

Air travel has mushroomed, not so much because the in-dustry is efficient — few mod-ern ventures can boast more bungles — but largely be-cause it is subsidized at every urn: from developing and uilding planes; building and operating airports; running airlines — even to private flying as the new "in" sport.

All receive handouts from

the taxpayer, yet none pays for the nuisance it commits. The air industry is certainly one where the polluter doesn't

yet pay.

The oil industry made possible the air industry as an out-let for its surplus oil; the air industry in turn gave birth to mass tourism to solve the problem of excess seat capacity. Filling seats and beds is the assigned objective of this bizarre industry and it has performed the task admiraperformed the task admira-

Less admirable are its side-effects, at first unrecognized, later swept under the carpet, now seen as a growing prob-

For the trouble with mass For the trouble with mass tourism is that it bears the seeds of its own self-destruc-tion. It is the victim of its own unparalleled growth: destina-tions draw closer, but their worth diminishes; each fresh tourist to the scene reduces the enjoyment of those who came first. Places are only worth visiting while they offer something different from home, yet, as in no other industry bar property development, mass tourism spreads global uniformity.

The tourist game has spread from traditional, over-crowded Europe to the Third World. Everywhere the aim of the game is fantasy. For a few weeks the tourist is offered the life style he crayes requires a massive intra-structure of luxury-type hotels, marinas, pools, and "nite-life," with no relevance to the culture of the host

Natives resent this in their midst and, especially in developing countries, are demonstrating their hostility to the If the car has become the supreme personal status-symbol, the aircraft has become the national one — the show-piece of every country that strangers. Their mood is fur-ther inflamed when a tourisminspired inflation hits their economies and all but a lucky minority find themselves has arrived or pretends it has. In terms of its impact on our lives, however, its full efworse off than when they had the place to themselves.

But by now the life styles of the foreigners have rubbed off

The aircraft industry, cos-

on the local people, who try hopelessly to catch up, and the government of the host country finds it has a major socio-economic problem in its

Over the long term, the too rapid shedding of traditional life styles invites numerous dangers. Any society which becomes too dependent on one activity puts itself at a risk. Many tourist host countries now rely heavily on the buoyancy of just one elite nation's economy, and, if the tourist catch should ever fail, coastal communities now trawling for foreign currency will wake up to find they have forgotten how to catch fish.

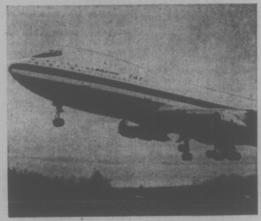
Mobility — like the oil that powers it — is too precious an asset to squander. Unlimited movement in a limited world creates intolerable dissonances and debases its own

The first step to putting things right is an awareness that something is wrong — a step sure to be resisted by many interests. The second step is the resto-

ration of the true costs of transport and mobility by removing subsidies and making the polluters.pay. The third involves reducing the need to escape by improv-ing what is always around us — public transport, housing.

high streets, recreational amenities, and the care of the young, old and sick. steps will be taken while we accept the curious priorities of our present social system.

Somehow we need to revive a concern for our home envi-ronment and a faith that it can be improved. Action is unlikely to spring from the Establishment, for the politi-



Cheap air travel is costly

cal parties, unions, and industry are all wedded to the concept of random political growth - the malaise from which the perversion arises. If action comes from any quarter it will be from the pressure groups and voluntary agencies that are exert-ing an increasingly powerful influence on the shape of our

pelessness saps people, and after a while a lower quality of life obscures the real problems of boring jobs, visual squalor, overcrowding, urban-stress, and poverty.

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larly threaten to overload the legal system. The public transport subsidy ignores the cost of the delays and can-celled services, while the full

extent of road congestion is incalculable — as are the costs of visual pollution and homes lost to roadbuilding.

In short, the private road

transport system doesn't work. Only 20 per cent of people have exclusive use of a car at any one time. A lucky

minority has won excessive mobility at the expense of the

fects are yet to be felt.

If I read another story on How I Turned An Old Pickle Factory Into A Stunning 12-room Georgian Mansion For Under \$100, I'm going to croak.

I'm tired of reading about other

nen's achievements. Why can't people who buy deserted schoolhouses and convert them into Taj Mahals keep it to themselves?

Do they have to pose for magazine layouts and blab their story all over I'm sure it's satisfying to pick up a little old warehouse in a bad section of the city for \$2,600 and, with only a hammer, a few nails, and a couple of hours

each evening, turn it into a country estate worth at least \$125,000. And I realize it's amazing what you can do with a barn, an outhouse, and a

But enough's enough. I don't want too

By GARY LAUTENS The Toronto Star

hear how Suzie Smart dressed up the dirt floors in the abandoned gear works she now calls home with scatter rugs

And that awfully clever chap (the one with the cravat and the funny walk) can hang upside down for a month in the belfry he's made into a penthouse

I'm not interested.
I'm the kind of person who picks up a smart home in the suburbs for \$37,500

and, within two years transforms it into a property worth \$22,000 tops.

And that's if I throw in the washer-dryer, the fire screens, and what's left of the front room drapes.

Thanks to the children, my real es-

tate always has a lived-up look about it, and Daddy's not exactly a Mr. Fixit. (Daddy believes if God had intended him to do home repairs, he wouldn't have given him the Yellow Pages.) Believe me I'm not proud of my

When I discover a dilapidated shack with bad plumbing and a leaky roof, I don't see Potential, The Company Of A Lifetime, or even A Dream Come True. I see bills, headaches and wife who

says, "A person would have to be nuts to buy a crummy place like this." So, if you must buy that rundown stable and make it into a Mediterranean villa, complete with indoor pool, tennis courts and guest accommodation for 25, don't tell me about it.

Worrying about my failures is bad enough without having to put up with your successes, too.

WAC, Barrett 'Muzzling' Clash

position leader W. A. C. Bennett clashed Wednesday over the right of government paid political assistants to make political statements in public.

Bennett called a press con-ference to say the opposition

ing his time as premier tried to prevent opposition staff from making public state-

However, Barrett and the former NDP opposition re-search later recalled that to try to prevent statements

being made. Barrett said the government's intention is to prevent government paid staff from openly attacking government

ministers Dan Campbell and Grace McCarthy are not civil servants; Barrett said they are, and if not, he expects the sition party to pay their

MEMORANDUM

The whole debate developed after a memorandum was sent to all administrative assistants — on the staffs of government ministers as well as opposition parties — warning them not to become iden-tified with political state-ments of their employers.

Bennett held a press conference Wednesday afternoon, and he and Campbell and McCarthy all said they refused to be "muzzled,"

Bennett said the govern-ment was assaulting the "tabfree speech is "inalienable."

McCarthy said the memorandum was "unacceptable"

in her reply to Provincial Sec-revery Ernie Hall, who had signed the document. Bennett also charged that

Hall had at first requested Bennett's comments on the draft memorandum, and then showed he ignored that advice by circulating the original Bennett's advice to Hall, in

"During the time that the Social Credit government was in office, we at no time tried to dictate the activities of personnel provided for the offices

of the Opposition Party.

Bennett produced photo-copies of library file index cards relating to statements in the press by John Wood, once NDP researcher and now executive assistant to Barrer! the allegedly political statements Wood was making at the time.

Asked if any agreement had been made between himself and Worley about Wood's acceptive assistant to Barrer! ecutive assistant to Barrett.

Barrett said the leader of staff — which consists of two
defeated Social Credit cabinet
minsters — would not be muzzled by the government.

Bennett said he never dur-

was assistant to then opposi-tion leader Robert Strachan, Bennett "always used to send a civil servant to tell other civil servants (Wood)" not to make public statements.

Barrett said if McCarthy and Campbell do not think they are civil servants, "then they haven't read the orderthat confirmed their appointments.

McCarthy is research officer at \$10,620.)

Strachan, who was opposi-tion leader from 1956 to 1969, said he was visited in 1960 by Ronald Worley, then execu-tive assistant to Premier Bannett, at which time Worley told Strachan to instruct Wood not to take an active part in political debate.

The Worley visit, Strachan said, was prompted by an inquiry from Strachan for the reasons why Wood's superan-nuation contributions from the government had not been re-

At that time. Strachan said. At that time, Strachan said, it was the practice of the government to cut opposition staff off the government payroll during election campaigns. Strachan said that when Wood's salary was continued after the 1960 election, his superannuation contribu-tions from the government were not continued.

Strachan said Worley had been "sent by Bennett" with the instructions that Wood was not to participate in pub-

was not to participate in public debate.

The highways minister said "there had been some unhappineas" in the premier's office and in the Social Credit party. Several party members, Strachan said, had complained to Bennett's office about Wood making public statements.

statements.
Strachan added that at no Strachan added that at his time had Worley said Wood's superannuation contributions superannuation contributions had been cut off because of

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been made between himself and Worley about Wood's ac-tivity, Strachan said: "I don't recollect I gave him any as-surance. I said I would dis-cuss it with Wood, but I don't think there was any agree-ment. I can't be sure, but I

don't think so."

The government's contributions to Wood's superannuation were restored shortly thereafter, Strachan said.

Strachan was asked if he bought Hall's memorandum

thought Hall's memorandum may have been aimed at statements made by his own executive assistant John Mika.

"Mika has only repeated what I have said, statements I myself have made in public," he said.

Strachan said that now that Bennett had brought up the subject of restricting public statements, he wanted to draw the public's attention to statements made by Bennett when Strachan was opposition leader.

plained to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Strachan said, about television coverage of Strachan's speeches, using the argument that there is no such thing as a leader of the opposition be-tween sessions of the legisla-ture. For long periods be-tween sessions, Strachan said, the CBC did not interview

newspapers, the last news story written about John Wood ran in November, 1960. and concerned the B.C. Government Employees Union and the possibility of it affiliating with the Victoria Labor Council.

There have been letters-tothe-editor on several oc-casions since that time, dealing mainly with medical issues and not specifically taking a position on govern-

ment policy.

Wood said that after the warning from Bennett came via Worley, he was careful not to criticize the govern-



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By JANE BECKER
Special to the Times

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Cases, a Toronto lawyer said from the time a taxpayer's lawyer files an appeal until he lawyer files an

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TRAFFIC CHANGE FOR CHRISTMAS

One-way traffic flow is now in operation on the 700-block View Street, with entry to the street prohibited from Douglas.

City traffic engineer Dave Campbell says the one-way system in effect throughout December will facilitate heavy seasonal use of the View parking facility and also the Standard Furniture parking lot.

Another city traffic change implemented Wednesday was the installation of a left-turn light at the Cook-Hillside intersection.

Westbound traffic on Hillside will use the flashing leftturn arrow in the morning peak traffic period, and eastbound traffic will use it in the evening rush hour. The left-turn signal will not work at other times of the day.



PASSMORE

All Oak Bay council meet-

ings end with an in-camera session and many unsche-duled secret meetings are

called during a year without the press being officially no-tified.

professional engineer, said that school costs should be

province should be made to

contribute more to such costs.

He called for deferred taxes

a teacher at Esquimalt High School, describing them as "a shadow and blight on the

landscape."
Of the proposal to build

highrises on the academy land to raise money for a rec-

'It is a highly invidious

most beautiful opens areas we've got."

Humphrey Golby, who described himself as semi-re-

Gordon Head Told: Share Land

A veteran alderman told an audience in Gordon Head Wednesday night the commuand must share its obliga-

Ald Leslie Passmore drew verbal fire when he responded to demands by some rate-payers the area be kept free of apartment and commercial development in favor of just

She wants immediate action on extension of Blanshard north and McKenzie to the west and believes councils should nave a say on school Gordon Head, like any other part of Saanich, has an obligation to share the municipality's responsibilities and that budgets, particularly teachers' salaries.

John McDonald, 36, bakery

may mean making room for some multiple housing for lower income people, he said. manager, said he thinks Sanich should encourage selected light industry and design areas for its location. Multiple housing is not nec-essarily undesirable develop-ment, he added.

"We say what we want — but you override our wishes. That's pure arrogance," one man in the audience told him.

Future development in Gordon Head was the main issue in the minds of about 110 people attend the all-candidates meeting in St. Dunstan's Church Hall.

On hand were the nine can-didates for four seats to be filled on Faanich council in the Dec. 9 municipal election.

Three are incumbents, aldermen Passmore, Alan Newberry and Frank Waring. Ald.

The meeting was sponsored by the Gordon Head and Disboro Bay Ratepayers' Association and each candidate was given tive minutes to speak before a general question period. for elderly, needy people on fixed incomes in order that they not be driven out of their homes by spiralling costs. Another candidate opposed to highrises was Burke Cabill,

A summary of their com-

investment manager, said he had "a real desire to play a

His survey of residents showed they were concerned with what they were getting for their tax collar and were worried by such things as open ditches and rather poor

When epartment and commercial development was under discussion later in the meeting, he said: "if you don't want it, I don't see why tired and an associate with a real estate company, said that rundown areas should be revi-,

"It's not my desire this be strictly a retirement city." work for cedication of parks "to put them beyond the reach of developers." He favors more recreation facilities, including ice sur-

Prime residential land should be kept for single fam-ily dwellings, he said. faces. Alan Newberry, 35, a school district administrator, said he stands for a second ice sur-face in Saanich next year and Nora Lindsay, 54, a realtor and former school board member, said there must be some way to expedite private and public work projects. whether it is a private or pub-lic development doesn't mat

aimed particularly for alienated young people.

Newberry said he is concerned about planning for Gordon Head and residents will have a say in that planning. He thinks the area in ning. He thinks the area in general should be for single family dwellings.

at 74 completing 31 years of

ning again because he likes the job and the people he meets and believes he can still be of benefit to them:

His prime interest is recreation facilities for young people and money spent on them is an investment in youth which makes better citizens.

Leslie Peake, 42, a universicosts have been taken from property levies.

He favors a master regional blan from Swartz Bay to

altor, said all governments must be more concerned with

A member of the advisory

planning commission, he said if elected he would like to keep a close eye on taxes.

Thompson-said he was not ashamed to tell the audience

Frank Waring, 59, a whole-sale supply manager, said he would continue to press for removal of education and wel-fare costs from property

roads and drainage, it had to be understood this meant spending money.

Waring said the extending of Blanshard was a provincial-government problem and Saanich council did all it

Candidates, Audience Vie on Academy Plans

candidate, after accusing council of creating "an abuse of the democratic process," was himself accused of being undemocratic Wednesday

Neil Rawlins, a B.C. Telephone supervisor, was speak-ing at an all-candidates meetng in the Windsor Park Pa-

He said council had been wrong refusing residents a vote on whether to allow Farmer Construction to have the controversial Victoria to build three highrise towers and 50 townhouses in exchange for building a recreation complex on municipally-owned land near the Oak Bay Junior High School.

He, too, made the said he had canvassed the area for the Recreation Action Group and accused council of "an abuse of the voters in the Dec." democratic process" in not allowing them to vote on the

75 challenged him:

'You have said you are not your wishes.''
favor of any large develop- Ald. Douglas Watts came Ald. Douglas Watts came under the fire of another woman in the audience, who challenged his statements that he was not a supporter, old the man of the man of the way until there is nothing left.

"Mrs. Dowell and Mr. Goult are to be commended for standing and taking a position (against the Farmer swap referendum) when they were Windsor Park block. Watts contended that he projects but felt the "wishes of the people should be heard."

cept nine storeys. Watts listed some of the Incumbent Ald. Shirley Do- achievements of council dur-

well said she had been against the swap deal for several reasons, one of which was the precedent it would set once Farmer was allowed to

put in highrises. She told the audience that the Farmer project would have placed 800 persons on the 9.3-acre site.

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"The area across the street from Haro to Humber, Gordon Head to the Oak Bay boundary, is still zoned for highrises. If the towers had gone in it could have led to 25 concrete monsters in the area and 5,000 people.

Incumbent Ald. John Goult said human values were even more important than the economic and engineering prob-

nomic and engineering prob-lems of a council.

Goult warned about the danger of a poor turnout of voters in the Dec. 9 election:

"This is a crucial year. There is no mayoralty contest and if there is apathy there is a real danger of returning a council which will not reflect

"All environmental areas" are to be discussed, the pre-

mier said Wednesday, with the objective of "coming to a clear understanding of the problems."

He also indicated that he does not wish to conduct a public debate with Davis on environmental issues through the

The meeting will take place in Barrett's office.
While in Victoria, Davis will also be meeting with Resources Minister Bob Williams to discuss the proposed coal

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Guestioned on what development he would agree with on the academy land, Rawlins had earlier said he would accept nine storeys.

Watts listed some of the archivements of council durations and heard. dated if they are not carrying their load. They have to be revived in such a way that or-

dinary homeowners do not have to pay all the costs." Candidate Frank Butler, who described himself as an appraiser, said that in mat-ters involving real estate the Davis, Barrett Talks public would be well served to Environment Minister Jack Davis will hold meetings with Premier Dave Barrett in Victoria Dec. 5.

Butler said he was in favor land and leasing it to develop-





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"Just as urban growth brings strength to our nations, the deterioration of the environment of cities and other urban consensus already has been consensus al

They also agreed to offer, as far as practicable, their research, technology and experience to other big cities not represented at the conference in both the developed and developing world.

deterioration of the environment of cities and other urban problems threatens the future of our cities as well as the future of mankind."

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Only Moscow so far has been able to report no serious traffic problems, although its chief delegate said this could come in another five years when one million small cars would be on Russian roads.

cyclist early Wednesday. Archie McWhirter, 43, of 122

Ontario, was pronounced dead at 2:20 a.m. in Victoria General Hospital after being hit an hour earlier by a pickup truck on Douglas.

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fusion that surrounds precisely what McWhirter was doing
before he was struck by the
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An inquest will be held to the road at the time of the accident.

An inquest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in McCalls'

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Natives Offer Search Aid

tive organizations have joined in a call for resumption of the search for an aircraft with four persons on board missing in the western Arctic since Nov. 18.

The organizations said they do not believe that all means have been used to find the missing persons and offered to use experienced natives to conduct a ground search in conjunction with a renewed aerial search.

ficials expressed interest in the idea, although they said they had not yet seen the tele-gram that was addressed to the ministers of defence and northern affairs, the commis-sioner of the Northwest Terr-ritories and Gateway Avia-

The telegram was sent Wednesday night by Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories, the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories and the Committee for tories and the Committee for Original People Entitlement. On board the Gateway Avia-

peared during a mercy flight from Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., to Yellowknife, were: Martin Hartwell, the pilot; Neemee Nulliayok, about to give birth with complications; David Kootook, 14, suspected of hav-ing appendicitis, and Judith Hill, a nurse.

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Funds we are holding against possible losses on loans and investments	216	186
Funds provided by purchasers of our debentures	75	75
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Land buildings and equipment necessary to provide high-	120	117
quality, helpful service at our 1,393 branches and offices	120	
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PERMIT WARNING BY FIRE CHIEF

NORTH COWICHAN — North Cowichan-Southend Fire Chief Peter Henry has warned householders they must get a permit to do wiring on their homes.

The warning came after a \$7,000 fire Sunday in the basement of the home of Maurice Cherneff, 5860 Jaynes Road.

The chief said the fire probably was caused by faulty wir-

ing.

"I would not say that the owner of the house did not get a permit, but I want to say that people should follow the proper procedure to protect themselves," Henry said.

The chief warmed people to check their Christmas lights to be sure that cords are not frayed. He warned against using multiple cords running from one fixture and said a dried-out Christmas tree is a hazard. People should also make sure that Christmas lights are out before they can be her. that Christmas lights are out before they go to bed.

Drug Seminars Set Next Year

DUNCAN — Starting in January a series of seminars on drug education and information will be held through the Cowichan School Districy's adult education proposition of the problem is also medical and social.

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tricy's adult education program.

The program, which will not involve the usual registration fee required with other adult education courses, is being financed by a \$5,000 grant from the provincial government.

The seminars will be co-ordinated by director of adult education Robert Thorburn who plans to bring in experts from various fields to discuss from various fields to discuss and movies."

problem is also medical and social.

Ald. Ken Paskin, who is chairman of the Cowichan Valley Drug Information Association which arranged the grant, said the reason the program is directed at adults is that the kids have had it up to their ears with pamphlets, police talks and movies."

the problem.

"The adults in the community are way behind the kids in their knowledge of drugs ago, decided—the adults need some help.

Recycling Centre To Open at Duncan

MAPLE BAY — A recycling centre will be opened here by a young Maple Bay couple this week.

Dawn Fulthorp and David

Mitchell said they are opening the collection depot for mate-rials to be recycled at the Maple Bay recreation hall be-cause "we want to impress on

Santa Arrives On Fire Truck

DUNCAN — Santa Claus will arrive on a Duncan fire truck for the Downtown Busi-ness Association's Christmas party Dec. 9.

with clowns and some help-

they will concentrate their ef-forts on enlightening people of the importance of recycling because it is relatively new in

They feel it will be difficult to convince people that natural resources are not inex-

ally run the local depot along similar lines as the Regional Recycling at Victoria. They plan to have several branch depots with a central

depot at Duncan.

As well as attempting to get assistance from private enterprises, the couple plan to apply for a Local Initiative Project grant to run the centre.

Council agreed Monday evening to block off Station Street in front of the Odeon Theatre for about two hours that afternoon so Santa, along HONDA

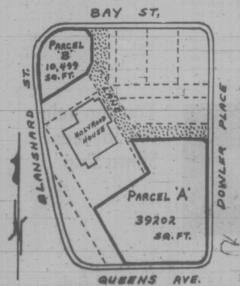
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LOTS FOR SALE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Victoria intends to offer for sale by tender the lands illustrated on this plan which are not legally registered at this time but are described as follows

Parcel "A", being land situated on the north side of Queen's Avenue between Blanshard Street and Dowler Place, having an area of approximately 39,202 sq. ft. and

Parcel "B", being land situated on the south side of Bay Street to the east of Blanshard Street, having an area of approximately 10,499 sq. ft.



Development proposals for these properties are to be for commercial or commercial/residential development in accordance with the regulations prescribed in Part 8 of the Zoning By-law-"C-1 Limited Commercial District."

The gale of this land will be subject to its rezoning o "C-I Limited Commercial District" from its present "R-3 Multiple Family Residential District" classification.

Tenders are to be accompanied by development proposals sufficiently detailed to enable Council to evaluate the design merits of the scheme.

Sealed offers for either or both of these parcels will be received by the Municipal Manager, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until 12:00 o'clock noon on Friday, January 12th, 1973, and must be marked on the envelope, "Offer for purchase, Blanshard Urban Renewal Area." All offers must be accompanied by a deposit cheque for 10% of the offering price.

Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. City Land Commissioner, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

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b.c. briefs B.C. Egg Board Gets Powers

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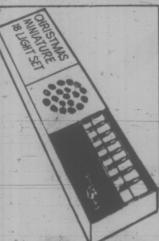
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Sno Spray. Loads of fluffy snow-flakes in a 10 oz. can. Perfect for snow on trees, win-dows, wreaths, and more. 59

Trim A Home Shop, Downtown, (Sixth floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria.

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B.C. Egg Board Gets Powers

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

— An order-in-council giving the B.C. Egg Marketing Board powers to make it the sole purchaser of all eggs for B.C. is to be passed today, provincial agriculture minister Dave Stupich said here.

He said that in cases of short supply within B.C., retailers will have to purchase out-of-province eggs through the board and not on their own.

own.

The next groups to be given such powers will be the turkey and broiler marketing boards, Stupich said.

Study Ordered

TRAIL (CP) - The depart-TRAIL (CP) — The department of lands and forests has suspended all applications for timber rights in the Fry Creek area near Kootenay Lake pending a complete resource study of the Fry Creek watershed, Chris D'Arcy, NDP MLA for Rossland-Trail said Wednesday, No date has said Wednesday. No date has been set for completion of the

Pair Reinstated

CRANBROOK (CP) - Two CRANBROOK (CP) — Two members of The United Steel-workers of America — fired from their jobs — have been reinstated and awarded a total of more than \$2,000 in back wages. Ken Nichols of Elkford was fired for allegedly sleeping on the job and Ron St. Eloi was fired for failing to return to work after being given time off to have his car

Life Saving Award VANCOUVER (CP) — Kevin Dale MacDonald, 9, of North Vancouver, will be pre-

sented with the Royal Life
Saving Society's certificate of
recognition Friday. Earlier
this year he saved the life of
Mandy O'Neil. 5, by pulling
her from a swimming pool.

the Freser River watershed.
The group is to consider requests from communities and
environmental groups to denovironmental groups to de

Record Death Toll VANCOUVER (CP) — Van-couver's 1972 traffic death toll has been raised to a record 61 with the death in hospital of Mrs. Edna Meister, 62.

Watershed Probe YANCOUVER (CP) - Alf

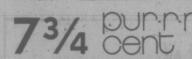
District Board, despite opposi-tion from some councils, envi-ronmental groups and fisher-men about possible effects of the plant on Fraser River Nunweilder, New Democratic Party MLA for Fort George, said that a committee of five NDP MLAs plan to inves-tigate sewage treatment for

B.C. Research Council, studying the project, has so far expressed no concern about detrimental effects.

Primary Treatment

VANCOUVER (CP) — A sewage program including a primary treatment plant on Annacis Island was reaffirmed Wednesday by the Greater Vancouver Regional District Board, despite opposition from some councils ronmental group.

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9:30 A.M.

BOYS' SWEATERS—Acrylic knits in bone, plum, blue, berry, gold or brown. Various neckline stylings include turtle, button, Wallace Beery, zipper or crew. Sizes S.M.L. Special, each 2.99

MEN'S BRIEFS AND VESTS—Athlétic style, elastic waist briefs and vests in white cotton knit. Broken sizes. Limit — Three per customer.

Special, each 59¢ Men's Personal Furnishings, Victoria, Main

8-PCE. SCREWDRIVER TOOL SET — with interchangeable handle. great for the home handyman. Lim-

— One per customer. Special, set **50**¢

SKIER'S SPECIAL — Ski wax for all levels. Special, each 39¢ Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

PEANUT BUTTER AND FRUIT STICKS — 27 in a box. A real treat for lunch boxes. Special, box 59¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC — 12-oz. bottle of this popular antiseptic mouthwash. Limit — One per adult customer. Special, each 39¢

PAPER TOWELS - Absorbent kitchen towels in assorted colours. Two rolls per package. Limit-One package per customer.

Special, package 18¢ Stationery, Victoria, Main

FASHION HANDBAGS - Vinyl in fashion shades. Satchel and shoulder styles. Limit one per customer Special, each 1.99 Handbags, Victoria, Main

ASSORTED FABRIC REMNANTS - Assorted widths in these bundles of synthetic fabrics. Good choice of colours. 2 yard bundles. Limit — One bundle per customer. Special, bundle 79¢ Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, Second

WOMEN'S BRIEFS - Assorted col-

ours in these neat-fitting, briefstyle panties, Sizes S.M.L. Limit -Two pair per customer. Special, pair 39¢

GIRLS' 8-14 UNDERWEAR - Excellent quality in an assortment of

Special, each 32¢ Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

JINGLE BELLS - Festive additions to your Christians parcels and decorations. Eight bells per card. Limit — Two cards per family.

Special, 2 for 5¢

Decorative Accessories, Victoria, Third

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS — Stock up for the winter season. Choose from 40, 60 and 100 watt sizes. Lim-it — Six bulbs per customer. Special 6 for 69¢

ARDD **PARKING** while shopping at the Bay

BAYMART YOUNG MODERNS' SPORTSWEAR — The assortment includes slacks, body suits, shirts, nylon battle jackets. Broken sizes. Limit — One per family.

Special, each 18c
Baymart Budget Store.

Young Apparel, Victoria, Downstairs

CHILDBEN'S PYJAMAS — Boys' flannelette pyjamas in patterns only. 4 to 6x. Limit — One per family. Special, pair 12¢ Baymart Budget Store. Children's Wear, Victoria, Downstairs

7 P.M.

RUBBERMAID CAR MATS - Protect your car during the wet wea-ther with these quality Rubbermaid mats. Assorted front and rear. Special, each 2.99

CANVAS GOLF BAGS - Light-

weight, easy to carry bags. Will hold about 8 clubs. Great for Sun-day golfing. Special, each 3.99 Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

LISTERINE TOOTHPASTE—You'll like the refreshing taste. 4-oz. tube. Limit — One per adult customer. Special, each 9¢

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RUBBER GLOVES — Protect your hands while doing dishes, washing, cleaning — many household chores. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Lim-One pair per customer.

Special, pair 18¢

Notions, Victoria. Main

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COSTUME JEWELLERY — Choose costume jewellery for yourself or for gifts. You'll find chains, ropes, pendants, earrings.

Special, each 49¢ Jewellery, Victoria, Main

YOUNG-LOOK BODYWEAR - Selection includes some slightly soiled garments. White and many fashion shades in nylon or polyester body fashions with long or short sleeves, turtlenecks or scoop necks. S.M.L. Special, each 2.99

TEEN SHOES — Low shoe and tie style sport and fashion shoes in the chunky look young moderns love. Leathers and suedes in beige and brown. Broken sizes 5 to 9.

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ASSORTED REVELL AIRPLANE
MODELS — 1/72 scale models of
the Spitfire, Fokker, Wildcat and
Thunderbolt: Just right for stocking
stuffers. Limit—One per customer.
Special, each 18¢
Toyland, Victoria, Third

ENGLISH PUDDING BOWLS—Just the right size for Christmas pudding. Limit—One per customer. Special, each 39¢ Housewares, Victoria, Third

CARPET SAMPLES — Good selection of sample carpeting that you can use as mats in any room. Save at the Bay, Friday. Limit 2 per customer.

Floor Coverings, Victoria, Fourth

BAYMART WOMEN'S SPORTS-WEAR — Clearance of women's blouses, sweaters, pants. Broken sizes — some oversize. Special, each 17¢

CHILDREN'S SOCKS hylon and terry socks for girls and boys. Broken sizes. Limit — One pair per family. Special, pair 12. Baymart Budget Store. Children's Wear, Victoria. Downstairs

DISHCLOTHS — Assorted checks in kitchen colours. Limit — Two per family.

Special, each 1¢

Baymar Budget Store, Staples. Victoria. Downstairs

Come Visit Santa and Mrs. Claus In Their **Toy Factory** Third Floor

Santa has a gift for every little boy and girl who visits him at the Bay. See Santa and Mrs. Claus during their visiting hours on the third floor: Daily, 10:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Have the

taken with Santa Claus Have a souvenir of your child's Christmas visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus . . . a coloured photo in a special Christmas folder.

6 photos

kiddies' photo

Enter the Bay - P & O Hawaiian

Summer Cruise For 2 Contest

Get your entry form from any cash desk in the Bay, Fill it in and deposit in the entry box on the Second Floor. You may be the lucky Bay customer to win a fun-filled 15-day cruise aboard a P & O liner to, the Hawaiian Islands in the early Summer of '73. Winner must be a resident of British Columbia. All entries are subject to the contest rules on the entry form.

You can help the Jaycees Santa Ship

Your gift of a toy, new or used, helps ensure that no child will be disappointed this Christmas when the Jaycees Santa Stipmakes its rounds to the more isolated settlements in the Calif Islands. To help, place your gift in the box beneath the big Jaycees Ship Christmas tree on the Bay's Second Floor.

Boys and Girls can help by writing a letter

Simply fell by letter what toys you would while the Bay to donaite to the Santa Ship. He will be seen to the santa Ship. He will be seen to the santa Ship Christmas tree on the Santa Ship Christmas tree on the Second Floor.

Each day a letter will be drawn from Santa's bag and the name of the writer will be announced on the 8:30 a.m. news on CPAX (1070).

The name of the writer will be placed on the toy requested and the gift placed in the Santa Ship box.

From all the letters received, one letter will be drawn on December 18th from Colwood Navy Jetty to the Inner Harbour.

Budson's Bay Company

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 29-year-old man was sentenced to one year in prison for possession of stolen property by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Wednes-

day.

Raymond Peter Sweeney, 3220 Happy Valley, pleaded guilty to possessing three stolen diamond rings Aug. 16.

A Saanich police detective testified the rings, valued at \$1,200 ,were taken from a residence the same day. Sweeney gave them to a friend as colonic to the stolength of the stolengt gave them to a friend as collateral for a debt, saying they were "hot."

Sweeney told the court hechad been sentenced to nine months in Burnaby two weeks

ago on a similar charge.

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A man checked by Oak Bay police three times within one hour was given a suspended sentence and a one-year probationary term for two charges of possession of a parcetic

Christopher John Baker, 17, of 311 Dennison, was seen getting out of a pickup truck at the corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Foul Bay Road Nov. 5. Police stopped him and asked him if he had any narcotics. He said he had a hashpipe and was later charged.

On Nov. 28 he was stopped on the same corner at 7 p.m. As police approached he appeared to drop something on the grour d. He was searched and let go.

At 7:15 p.m. he was stopped by another policeman while Christopher John Baker, 17

At 7:15 p.m. he was stopped by another policeman while hitchthking north on Foul Bay Road. Again he appeared to drop something.

He was given a ride for about three blocks then asked to leave the police cruiser.

He was later seen running back in the direction from-

hack in the direction from-which he had come where he picked up something from the sidewalk. As police ap-proached he dropped some-thing on the road.

thing on the road.

Police picked up a small piece of hashish and found a hashpipe in his pocket. He was charged again.

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Elizabeth Gostlin, 20, of 1042

Elizabeth Gostlin, 20, of 1042
St. Charles, was fined \$200 by
Judge Edmond Jorre de St.
Jorre for stealing a \$10
sweater from the Hudson's
Bay on Nov. 17.

In traffic court, three men, Brent Allan McPherson, 34, of 1764 A Island Highway; John Hertz, 48, of 851 Esquimalt; and Larry Martin Smith 23, of 604 Atkins, were each fined 3550 by Judge Harold Alder for impaired driving.

Deadlines Referred To Air Mail

Christmas air mail begin Fri-

day.
The Times left out the words "air mail" in Wednes-day's Christmas mailing story-and post office officials warn that surface mail sent over-seas now will not get there in time for Christmas.

time for Christmas.
Parcels must be mailed by
Dec. 1 for the following areas: the Middle East, India.
Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon).
Pakistan, Bangladesh, Africa (with the exception of South Africa). Cuba, the Orient, Australasia and Oceania, iwith the exception of Australia, Fiji and New Zealand.
Parcels destined for South Africa and Europe (except

Africa and Europe (except Britain) must be mailed by Dec. 6. Dec. 7 is the deadling for

presents to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia, Fiji and New Zea-land. Parcels for Britain should

Parcels for Britain should be sent by Dec. 8.
Cards must be air mailed by Dec. 7 for the following areas: the Orient (except Japan and Hong Kong), Africa (except South Africa), Cuba, Australasia and Oceania (except Australia, Fiji and New Zealand).

New Zealand).

Dec. 8 is the deadline for cards to the Middle East, India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Bangladesh, South Africa, Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia, Fiji, New Zealand, Japan.

Hong Kong and Europe.

Cards must be air mailed to Britain by Dec. 13.

MOST WANTED CRIMINAL BACK IN JAIL

SALMON ARM (CP) Laszlo Nagy, one of Canada's most-wanted criminals, faces another seven years in prison following his conviction of a supermarket break-in.

Nagy, 49, was sentenced Tuesday to three years after he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with intent. He was arrested Sunday.

Four years remain of a seven-year sentence he received.

ven-year sentence he received in 1967 for theft of \$2,000 from a government liquor store in Prince Rupert. He escaped two years ago from Matsqui Prison in the fraser valley.



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Islands Lot Ban Appealed

Neptune Estates Ltd. of Vancouver will-appeal a Capi-tal Regional District decision not to allow a proposed 400-acre subdivision on North Pender Island, company co-owner Mel Eaton said Wednesday.

The subdivision, for 287 lots, was rejected several weeks ago by A. H. Roberts, planning director for the district which includes Greater Victoria and the lower Gulf Islands.

for the subdivision was filed in 1969, before the govern-ment imposed a 10-acre lot size minimum on the islands and before the district came

At that time, the highways department ruled on sub-divisions but approval had not been granted when the district assumed the responsibility and Roberts became the official approving officer.

Roberts said the application went through a number of stages before he turned it down about a month ago. He would not discuss the reasons behind his decision rejecting the proposal.

He said the appeal will be heard in B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver in the second week of December.

Saanich **Police Promotions**

Seven promotions and one retirement were announced Wednesday by Saanich Police Chief Robert Peterson.

Retiring at 60 on Dec. 31 will be Detective Les Ledson; a member of the force for 26 years.

He will be replaced by Constable David McGregor, 42, who served in Saanich first as a fireman for more than 10 years. He has been a policeman for seven years.

Other promotions follow from the appointments of Charles Truitt as a permanent inspector and Ted Owens as a temporary inspector. Owens replaces John Post for a year while Post is an instructor at Camosun College. Permanent appointments include Ron Coulter, 39, to replace Truitt as staff sergeant, William Bryant, 31, as a sergeant and Robert Wray, 33, as a corporal.

In temporary postings George Denison becomes a staff sergeant, Dave Bryan, 32, a sergeant, and Bob Prin-gle, 40, a corporal.

College **Disciplines Doctors**

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons has found five doctors — including a B.C. man convicted of murder — guilty of professional misconduct.

Dr. Glen Gold Stewart of Smithers, who was convicted last year of the non-capital murder of Gordon Adrian Kraft, a 23-year-old caretaker at the Pachena Bay bible camp, was removed from the registry on the college.

Stewart was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Also found gullty of professional misconduct were:

Dr. Jodh K. Sanghi of Oshawa, Ont.; Dr. Ian F. Irvine of Meaford, Ont.; Dr. Ernest Ward Pedley of Port Colborne, Ont.; and Dr. Eric H. J. Winter of Preston, Ont.

Pedley was sentenced to six months in jail and two years probation after he told a court that he administered Warfarin, an anticoagulant, to his wife to end her suffering from cancer. Dr. Glen Gold Stewart of

Dr. Jean-Paul Droin of Ot-tawa, whose surgery for obe-sity caused the deaths of three patients last year, will be allowed to continue to carry out other kinds of sur-gery.

gery.

He was found guilty of professional misconduct but placed on the special register "with full practice privileges except that he not be entitled to perform intestinal by-pass surgery for morbid obesity."

Forest Study Set

EDMONTON (CP) — A Vancouver consulting firm is to conduct a study into all aspects of timber harvesting in Alberta, it was announced

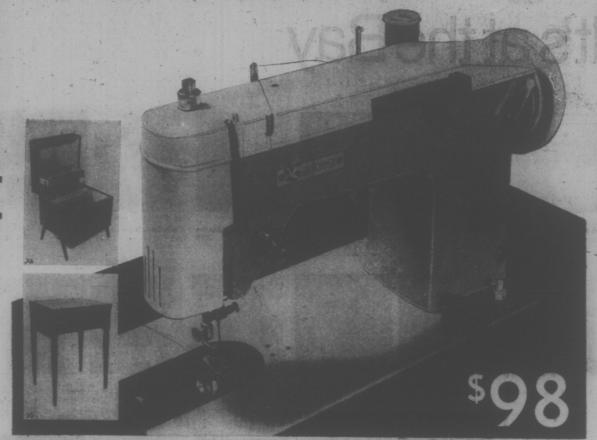
In Alberta, it was announced Tuesday.

Allan Warrack, minister of lands and forests, said in a prepared statement that C. D. Schultz and Co. Ltd. was one of 13 companies which responded to government advertising.



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Sale features! Happy gifts for the home sewer

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Sewing hassock. A useful and attractive gift. Vinyl covered with large storage area and handy rack. Black, brown, ivory. 26.99

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BLOWING IT like it was, Tim Paradise, left, and tion purchased recently by the UVic music depart-Jesse Read produce a campy sound on 15th century krummhorns. The instruments, ancestors of modern woodwinds, are part of an antique collec-

ment and will be heard in a public concert by faculty members Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Mac-Laurin Auditorium. (John McKay photo.)

Victoria Times THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1972 SECOND SECTION

Developers, Realtors Warned Not to Buy Agriculture Land

Stupich warned developers and realtors Wednesday to be land for future subdivisions.

He promised more than 300 persons attending the British Columbia federation of agri-culture convention that farm organizations will be given some details in the next few weeks of how the New Demo-crat government is going to stop the loss of farmland.

Today before entering cabinet, Stupich said the government would be both buying B.C. senior farm organizamonths ago, there had been months ago, the months

"In this way, the program would prevent realtors from ing out later for a high price.

Stupich said some of the

admitted committing 14 criminal offences while at large.
Colwood RCMP Staff Sgt.

Lloyd Smith said David Eugene Pringle, 23, of Niagara

Falls, Ont, and Ronald Bruce Cole, 25, of Winnipeg, who escaped Nov. 4, have asked Col-

wood RCMP to waive charges of escaping lawful custody

right now to hand over their these rights to future development hurt.

"If a developer bought land right now with a view to hold-ing us up later on — if we have control over what he can do with that land, we don't Okanagan areas. have to buy it until he's ready

prepared to use zoning mea-sures to ensure the program problem left," he said.

tions and later in his comment to the press, he said that some individuals would be hurt by the government's

ple, might be presently in negotiations or are about to had decided to do something.

car theft six times, conspiracy to commit armed robbery and breaking and entering

and theft since their escape

ted in Greater Victoria, New Westminster, Langley, Cal-gary, Winnipeg and St. Cath-

Escapers Admit

Big Crime Spree

ted to introducing legislation after Christmas that will half the loss of valuable farmland throughout B.C., principally in the Fraser Valley and the

"If we wait too long for a to sell at our price." program to develop that is Stupich added that he is fair and just to everyone

He said that since becoming agriculture minister three no other single problem brought to his attention more often than the preservation of

Stupich said that the "Some farmers, for exam- loss of farmland had become

ately to control the alienation in exchange for certain considerations — tax breaks and things like that."

Mr. Stupich said the NDP of farmland and we are determined to take some action," the alenation in the alenation of farmland and we are determined to take some action," the emphasized.

While giving scant details on what the government has in mind, Mr. Stupich said that cost of preserving farmland will not fall solely on the heads of farmers.

Mr. Stupich promised B.C. farmers that the NDP government will live up to its pre-

ment will change succession duties governing farmland whereby the land can be passed from father to son or

DONORS' NAMES TO BE PUBLISHED

The Victoria Times will publish names of all donors to the Housing for Bangladesh campaign of the Unitarian Service

Christmas to support its 100 projects in 13 countries.

The year's special project is to build houses of matted bam-

Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 300, Victoria, or taken to any Bank of Nova Scotia. Official receipts will be sent from Unitarian Service Committee headquarters in Ottawa.

Committee of Canada. The USC hopes to collect \$1.5 million across Canada by

boo for homeless refugees in Bangladesh. Last year Victorians gave \$16,641 to the Milk for Bangladesh campaign, the highest total since the campaigns began here in 1953.

Pollen Flatly Rejects Lawyer's Accusation Of Improper Action

Times Staff

Mayor Peter Pollen today answered five specific charges levelled against him by lawyer Ian Stewart, denying some of them categorically and admitting the substantial accuracy of others — but adding that at no time had he acted improperly.

At a press conference in city hall lasting nearly one hour, Pollen told reporters his remarks could be substantiated at any time by reference to official

"Nothing in this city hall is closed to the press," he said.

The mayor's opening remarks included allegations that Victoria Daily Press Ltd. is "out to get Pollen," and that a newly-appointed execu-tive of a local radio station is

conducting a "vendetta" against him.

In a lengthy statement issued by Stewart Tuesday he charged Pollen with selling goods to the city while an alderman, failing to consolidate lands before development, appointing political supporters to the Advisory Planning Commission, negotiating and signing a contract with the Capital Regional Board in . which he had a personal inter-est and owning large tracts of land in the city.

The lawyer's statement followed remarks made about him by Pollen at a council meeting Monday, at which veloper J. A. Mace in the lat-ter's attempt to negotiate a development contract with the

city.
Pollen's comments con-cerned Stewart's alleged involvement in land develop-ment in James Bay at the time he was a member of

council.
(The Times did not carry Stewart's subsequent charges as Pollen was out of town at the time the statement was issued and unable to reply to

On Stewart's other charges, the mayor admitted his firm had sold vehicles to the city

while he was an alderman

and did not vote on the matter. There was nothing improper in that, he said.

As for the appointment to

'More in Sorrow Than Anger'

In a prepared statement today Pollen prefaced his answers to the five points by On Stewart's other charges. saying he was present "more in sorrow than in anger," as it was not his intention to see the present situation develop into a personal vendetta.

He was not apologizing in any way for his comments concerning Stewart's involve-ment in James Bay, he said.

ment in James Bay, he said.

But Pollen said he agreed
"that it is irrelevant to the
Mace Bay Village application
at this time and I am sorry
that Mr. Stewart's involvement in James Bay was
raised at that particular
time."

Dealing with the specific charges against him, Pollen said first he was unable to understand Stewart's reference to the fact that he has failed to consolidate land before developing it.

The only development he had ever undertaken in the city concerned additions and modifications to his automobile dealership.

Later in the press conference one reporter said city hall records appeared to show a permit was issued for that purpose in 1968 on a prior commitment that all the land would be consolidated, but that one parcel never had been consolidated.

Pollen replied that if that

Pollen replied that if that dation would certainly be car

On the matter of the Simon ciety of which he was a member — the Victoria Re-gional Environment Enhancement Foundation — but he had no personal interest in the lease or the building.

He had never received any financial gain from it, nor could he do so under law.

At the outset, he explained, the basis of the concept was to have the proposed society, and it alone, involved in a lease with the regional dis-

for the express purpose of saving old heritage buildings and the enhancement of the environment of Greater Vic-

was acquired by the society from Vancouver interests. By law the society cannot pay dividends or distribute assets to its members, or, in other words, it is a completely non-profit and charitable organi-zation," he said.

zation," he said.
Following approval in principle of the concept a lease was negotiated by other members of the society and the executive director and lawyer for the regional dis-

rict.

Questioned by Jim Hume,
managing editor of CFAX
news and until earlier this
month secretary-information
officer to the regional board,
Pollen admitted he had attended both sub-committee and other meetings of the re-gional board when the Simon Leiser Building was dis-

He said he had never voted, however. Hume then asked if he was aware that under the Municipal Act a unanimous vote at such meetings means all directors must have voted in the affirmative; that no one member could abstain.

len merely asked and went on to say

MISSING PIECE FOUND IN POSTAL JIGSAW

The jigsaw letter which puzzled post office staff in Victoria Tuesday is now on its way to its destination.

The letter, in the form of jigsaw puzzle pieces in bag, had an incomplete address on the attached tag: "Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper, RR 1, Site 1, 7 East Trailer

The post office was able to determine it was from a local girl named Shannon to her grandparents.

Following a Times story of the dilemma Tuesday, Harper phoned from Fernie to supply the rest of the address.

Satellite Plan Sprawl Cure

A satellite town in Central Saanich would destroy less farmland than continued urban sprawl, a special meeting of the Capital Regional District

Board was told today.

Board chairman and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, who said he was using this as an example only and not proposing it, said 30,000 people could be accommodated on 500 acres.

"This is not chewing up huge chunks of farmland. If we proceed as now we'd use up more than 500 acres in a very short time," he said.

He was replying to Central Saanich Mayor Archie Galbraith's continued opposition to one of five alternatives suggested

in a planning department report on optional residential land use in the future. * *

Galbraith, who said his municipality has its own plans for the future, said a satellite town is objected to because of loss of farmland. The rocky Highlands would be ideal for residential

As for the appointment to the APC of supporters, Pollen said Stewart-should know that the mayor does not make such appointments but recom-mends "qualified and inter-ested people" to council for appointment. farmland. The rocky Highlands would be ideal for residential development, he said.

The special meeting was considering the second phase of what will become a regional plan. The first phase, now forwarded to the provincial government, involves the Gulf Islands. The second takes in the Saanich Peninsula, Greater Victoria and Langford, Colwood and Metchosin. The third stage would be the Sooke area.

The five alternatives, suggested by planners for discussion before detailed consideration is given, range from maintaining the status quo to directing growth to various areas and to new towns in Central Saanich and Colwood. He defied owning "any large tracts of property in Victoria."

Mace Wins Court Fight Against Zoning Move

ruled that Victoria council imnadon Holdings on the northwest corner of Menzies and Simcoe in James Bay:

couver with Mr. Justice A. B. T. Nemetz voting to quash the bylaw for illegality and Chief Justice H. W. Davey against. The city is assessed legal costs.

The decision leaves Victoria

with the alternatives of ap-pealing the ruling or repeating the rezoning process by passing another bylaw after a public hearing.

The Yennadon property is across the street from land owned by developer J. A. Mace and proposed for the controversial Bay Village apartment and shopping com-plex and it was Mace who op-



posed the bylaw in court.
Yennadon wanted its land, which includes a new bank building, rezoned from high

The change would mean a across from the Mace devel-J. J. Gow, lawyer for Bay

Village Developments, argued successfully before the appeal court that council should not sentation from Yennadon after holding a public hearing on the proposed rezoning.

The matter had earlier gone to the B.C. Supreme Court where Mr. Justice Peter Seaton had ruled that while there had been an irregularity in the procedure, it had not been

Another suit, filed by Bay Village against the city over a land use contract for the com-



RUDOLF THE RED-NOSED reindeer may not make Victoria before Christmas Eve but two of his buddies are already at Mayfair to give Santa

a helping hand. Barry Wilkinson, four, of 531 Judah, was on hand today to give one of them an inside track on what he hopes to receive.

Zeller's to Keep Opening

Zeller's department store is satisfied with its policy of doing business on statutory holidays despite a head office suggestion the matter might

Victoria general manager
H. C. Van Ryk said the public supports the idea of shopping on public holidays and that on Remembrance Day "we had 10,000 people in our store."

Those who favor staying open' while other major out-

* * *.

'10,000 in Our Store' For Remembrance Day

personal criticism was nil. phone calls and letters sup-

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan were disturbed that a major chain store would flout such holiremain as they are and that the staff supports the opening

management in the East. Zeller's secretary and gen-eral counsel William W. Tinmouth, in Montreal, indicated company policy would be ex-

'Perhaps we should be more sensitive to Remembrance Day in a city like Vic-

much older and more cog-nizant of what the day signifies," he said. Van Ryk said things would

"We have to turn people" down for working on the holi-days. It is strictly voluntary

and we pay them according to the labor laws.
"'I couldn't see Mr. Ryan's complaint. He should be happy we are hiring people and paying them

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· CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures advanced 41/2 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade today, but most early gains in corn and soybeans were erased under late profit tak-

Soybean meal, up \$2.50 a ton early, closed with a loss of about \$1.50. Soy oil prices were mixed at the close.

Wheat futures opened 1½ cents higher with good commercial support in deferred options along with active par-ticipation by brokers.

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> Most Active Stocks

Pneumonia Attack ATLANTA (AP) Atlanta Flames of the National Hock-ey League have reported that defenceman Kerry Ketter will be out of action for a week with viral pneumonia.

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

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151 Industrials

215.38 up 0.63

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237.11 up 1.25

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183.92 dn 0.51

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234.68 up 0.40

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Fractional Advances Posted at Toronto Analysts said investors were waiting for develop-ments in the Paris peace talks. Prices at Toronto posted fractional advances in active

Bank, food processing, paper and forest and utility stocks were among sectors of the market registering the strongest gains while bever-age, pipeline, trust and loan and chemical issues were off and, they added, an under-current of profit-taking was still apparent in view of the-market's sharp rise in recent weeks.

Mattell, which reported a and chemical issues moderately.

Advances continued to hold a lead over declines, 262 to 220, while 238 issues remained Mattell, which reported a nine-month profit versus a 1971 logs, was up % to \$14%.
Levitz Furniture, whichreported higher earnings, was up 1½ to \$24.

Montreal

unchanged.

Alpha Industries rose 1% to

Asamera increased 1 to \$14% and Decca Resources 50 cents to \$5.30. American Qua-

New York

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sar dropped 1/2 to \$12%.

3 lead over losers.

Alpha Industries rose 1½ to \$18%, Interpool 1½ to \$18%, MICC Investments 1 to \$30½, Husky Oil % to \$18½ and robinson Little % to \$6½.

Hamilton Trust dropped 1½ to \$18. Security Capital B 15 cents to \$1.10, United Tire and Rubber 20 cents to \$2.80 and Inco ½ to \$31½.

Cassiar climbed ½ to \$11½ and Lost River 30 cents to \$6.25. Pine Point slipped 2½ to \$26½ and Patino % to \$19%. Declines outnumbered advances in most sectors in moderate trading at Mon-

treal.

B.C. Forest Products rose 1 to \$22, Husky Oil % to \$181/2 and MICC Investments % to \$30½ while Fa Falconbridge

London

London was mixed today in London was mixed today in moderate trading.
Vickers, ICI, Beecham, Courtauld and Thorn showed small gains, Swan Hunter, Fison and British American Tobacco were down.
British Petroleum was up on a better-than-anticipated nine-month financial report. Prices at New York remained little, changed today with only selected issues responding to corporate developments.

Advances held at nearly 4 to 3 lead over lovers.

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"The satisfactory level of earnings achieved during fis-cal 1972 reflects the growth of our domestic business and the upturn in the economy gener-ally, as well as continued development of our activities abroad," W. Earle McLaugh-lin, chairman and president,

Appropriation for losses was \$68,700,000 compared with \$52,430,000 last year. Assets were \$14.8 billion up 14 per cent from \$13 billion at the end of the 1971 fiscal year.

Total revenues for the year.

Total revenues for the year were \$943,128,000, up 8 per cent from \$873,077,000. This, comprised income from loans of \$728,294,000 (up 9.6 per cent), income from securities of \$114,300,000 (down 4.6 per cent), and other operating

More Firms Join Gas Study Group

TORONTO TCP) — The consortium studying a Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline now has 23 members, 10 of them Canadian-controlled.

Latest additions to the group are Consumers' Gas
Co. and Northern and Central
Gas Corp. Ltd., Toronto; Colorado Interstate Corp. of Colorado Springs, Col.; and
Pembina Pipe Line Ltd. of
Calcary.

\$ EXCHANGE

Calgary Stocks WEDNESDAY

By The Canadian Press stock Sales High Low Close Ch'ge-Net

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revenue of \$100,534,000 (up 13 / A per cent).

Expenses for the year to-talled \$777,629,000, an increase of 6.1 per cent from \$732,695,000. They included interest on deposits and debentures of \$462,856,000 (up 2.2 per cent), salaries and benefits of \$181,681,000 (up 9.2 per cent). cent), property expense of \$48,857,000 (up 8 per cent), and other operating expenses of \$84,435,000 (up 23.1 per

Provincial Bank

The Provincial Bank of Canada reports increased net earnings for the year ended Oct. 30 along with increased deposits, loans and total

Net profit was \$5.6 million or \$1.07 a share compared with \$4.4 million or 85 cents a Assets rose to \$1.8 billion from \$1.4 billion with loans increasing to \$885 million from \$814 million.

Deposits at year end were \$1.7 billion compared with \$1.3 billion last year. The Canadian Press earlier reported erroneous profit and income figures for the year.

Rouyn Says Closure Off As Takeover Bid Accepted

TORONTO (CP) — Anglo-Rouyn Mines Ltd., which closed its copper mine in northern Saskatchewan earlinorthern Saskatchewan earlier this year and planned to wind up its affairs, said Wednesday it has accepted a takeover bid from an unidentified bidder.

He said an offer to share-holders will be made about Dec. 15 with information about the bidder and its plans

mileage, saying it would eliminate 80 per cent of this prac-

Ontario's legislation has li-mited effectiveness, Brown said, because "speedos are spun" in other provinces and the cars taken to Ofitario for

He said only a small number of cars are doctored in this way by a small number of un upulous me-

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Federal Law Asked

Record car sales next year were predicted Wednesday by Grant G. Brown of Toronto, president of the Federation of Automobile Dealers of Canada, which held its annual convention here.

to deposit its shares.

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acific Petroleums Ltd., 50 cents, rease of 10 cents, Dec. 29, ord Dec. 11.

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\$14,333,000, \$1,36.

Kaps Transport Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$754,000, 30 cents a shere; 1971, \$433,000, 17 cents.

Keen industries Ltd., yeer ended Oct. 31: 1972, \$1,803,331, \$1,50 a share; 1971, \$833,850, \$1,21.

Provincial Bank of Canada, year ended Oct. 31: 1972, \$5,600,000, \$1.07 a share; 1971, \$4,400,000, 85 cents.

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Brown said he expects 1973 to be a good sales year, as were 1971 and 1970, with car

convention here.

agreed to purchase about \$60 million worth of Canadian uranium, the department of energy, mines and resources announced today.

The agreement signed in Madrid by Jack Austin, president of Uranium Canada Ltd., involves about nine million pounds of uranium oxide to be used by Spain for the

Also signing the agreement were Stephen B. Roman, chairman of Denison Mines Ltd., and John Kostiuk, president of Denison.

The order will be filled jointly by Denison and federal uranium stockpiles.

Under an agreement signed in 1971, the federal government agreed to buy more than six million pounds of uranium from Denison Mines.

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already is assured since Rio Algom Mines Ltd., which owns 2.80 million shares, has agreed A meeting of Anglo-Rouyn

shareholders called to ap-The company closed its mine at Lac La Ronge, Sask., in August when reserves ran

On Spinning Speedos at 85 cents on the Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday.

CHRISTMAS Peoples Department Stores Ltd., cents, increase of 1/2 cent, Dec. record Dec. 15. Steinberg's Ltd., three months ended Oct. 21: 1972, \$3,100,000, 4 cents a shere; 1971, \$2,200,000, 3 cents.

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CAPE : KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The countdown bears today for Apollo 17, the last U.S. journey to the moon in the foreseeable future.

The launch team starts the countdown clock at 8:30 a.m.
EST, alming for a liftoff of
the Satura V rocket at 9:53
p.m. EST Wednesday, the
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The astronauts who will make the last Apollo voyage, Eugene Cernan, geologist

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Harrison Schmitt and Ronald Evans planned to spend most of the day in spaceship simulators, rehearsing the launch, ing and the firing out of earth orbit toward the moon.

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But finance officials from 20 countries generally believed they had made a promising start in three days of talks toward devising a system of international finance that would be less vulnerable to crisis than the present one. Jeremy Morse, British chairman of the so-called committee of 20 finance officials set up to recommend reforms, expressed optimism that his panel would complete an outline for reform by the time the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Kenya next September 1

But finance officials from 20

There was widespread agreement among the 150 financial experts from 20 countries-including rich and poor nations— that the present system was not working satisfactorily and must be improved.

R. William Lawson, a dep-uty governor of the Bank of Canada, headed the Canadian delegation.

OBJECT TO PLAN

Objections to a comprehensive U.S. plan for reform locused on an American proposal to set international standards requiring a country to take corrective action in the event of a sudden rise or drop in its monetary reserves.

Some European countries showed suspicion and distrust of such a mechanism during the three days of debate in Washington, informed sources

ference "there was not in any sense widespread opposition

Comedy Selected

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP) — The Shaw Fes-tival has selected George Ber-nard Shaw's comedy, the Phi-landerer, for a two-week en-gagement beginning Jan. 1 at Kennedy Centre in Washing-

It is the second time in less than a year that the Festival has been invited to perform at

Artistic Director Paxton Whitehead will play the title

Nothing Much Solved

Money Summit Ends,

WASHINGTON (Reuter)—Differences between the United States and most of its major trading partners remained unsettled today on how to build a more stable world monetary system. posals.

He said finance officials of the other 19 countries found the U.S. proposals extremely interesting, but he added the American plan needed a lot

Essentially, the U.S. plan would apply international pressure on a country to change the value of its currency or take some other corrective action— such as tax or trade policy changes—whenever there was a substantial rise or fall in its monetary reserves. etary reserves. But the U.S. position ap-

parently is flexible. Morse said after the three-day meet-ing that the notion of action automatically being required to correct substantial shifts in reserves, had been dropped

The next meeting of the re-form group is set to take place in Paris from Jan. 23 to 25.





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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

8 weeks of training in the Provincial Data Centre for persons who can type 40 wpm and aspire to attain the employment speed of 10,000 strokes an hour on the keypunch. Course starts February 5th in Victoria.

NAUTICAL TRAINING

A Level 4 course for the Ministry of Transport First or Second Mate Home Trade examination, and a Level 5 course for the Master Home Trade certificate. Both courses start January 2nd in Victoria.

A special program in Kamloops starting March 5th for oilers, greasers, and servicemen of heavy equipment. Two weeks of training in the servicing of heavy equipment.

COMMERCIAL UPGRADING

A wide range of options in the Nanaimo Vocational School for cierks and stenographers who wish to upgrade their stenographic or bookkeeping skills. Up to 5 months of upgrade training on modern machines.

MINING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Training in a mine near Rossland on mechanical equipment used in open pit mining. Must be a healthy, robust, strong individual with a sincere desire to work in open pit mines.

ELECTRICIAN UPGRADING An opportunity for industrial electricians to take training in preparation for their Provincial Tradesmen's Qualification examination. A four week course in February in the Burnaby Vocational School.

Two weeks of full time training commencing December 11th for painters who want to upgrade their abilities astradesmen. Course will be provided in Burnaby and will fead to the Provincial Tradesmen's Qualification certificate. PAINTER UPGRADING

ACCIDENT PREVENTION AND FIRST AID ACIDENT PREVENTION AND FIRST AID

A four week course at Terrace for persons with some industrial work experience, who wish to obtain or upgrade an Industrial First Aid ticket for the purpose of becoming a plant safety officer. Dormitories are available at the school. Course starts January 29th.

A four week program designed to upgrade electricians in the motor control aspects of industrial controls. Starts January 8th in the Kamloops Vocational School.

PESTICIDE APPLICATOR This course at Kelowna is restricted to individuals who wish to be qualified as certified pesticide applicators in B.C. The course has been developed for orchard and residential spray applications. Starts February 12th.

ORCHARD PRUNING A program for orchardists which will be provided at Kelowna by expert instructors from the B.C. Department of Agriculture. Course starts February 5th. Duration 5

A special one week program for farmers which will provide extensive training in grape growing. Course starts February 19th in Kelowna.

A twelve week full time program for camp cooks and commercial bakers. Training on pies, cakes, bread buns, sweet dough buns, and cookies. No cake decorating in this course. Starts January 2nd in the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTATION A four week practical program in the Vancouver Vocational Institute for Stationary Engineers who wish training in control functions related to power and process instrumentation. Start date January 29th.

FISHERMAN UPGRADING

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winnipeg (CP) — It was a newsy day Nov. 30, 1872, when editor W. F. Luxton and proprietor John A. Kenny cranked Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Manitoba Free Press off their Manitoba Free Press of thei

Manitoba Free Press off their hand press in a shack on main street.

The front page was no eyegrabber, being filled with the text of the new Dominion Lands Act.

Lands Act.

But inside the eight-page edition the pioneer plainsman could read of the jailbreak and recapture of local desperation and style of workmanship, are second to none in the province."

There was even a column headed "women's rights," form of The Free Press Weekland how's that for pioneer largement of the Presbyterian church because of the rapid growth of Winnipeg (pop. The Winnipeg Free Press By the mid-1880s, following growth of Winnipeg (pop. The Winnipeg Free Press Weekland how's that for pioneer largement of the Presbyterian church because of the rapid growth of Winnipeg (pop. The Winnipeg Free Press Weekland how's that for pioneer largement of the Presbyterian church because of the rapid growth of Winnipeg (pop. The Winnipeg Free Press Weekland how's that for pioneer largement of the Presbyterian church because of the rapid growth of Winnipeg (pop. The Winnipeg Free Press Weekland how's that for pioneer largement of the pioneer largement of t growth of Winnipeg (pop.

Messrs. Rose and Leacock announced the opening of their new carriage shop at nearby Poplar Point, offering wagons, buggles, cutters and the like "which, for material and style of workmanship, are second to none in the province."

The Winnipeg Free Press—the name wasn't changed until 1971—celebrates its 100th birthday today with a centen-

reproduction of that original weekly from which it grew.

The paper grew along with the city, which has reached the half-million mark. Circulation of the afternoon daily now exceeds 136,000.

Kenny, who had financed the venture with \$4,000 from the sale of his farm near Chatham, Ont., retired in 1886 and The Manitoba Free Press Co. was founded. In 1888, Sir Clifford Sifton, a prairie lawyer and politician, acquired control and took over as proprietor. Kenny and Luxton had a winner from the start. Their first six months' operation netted them \$497.60. They went daily July 66-1874, by which time Winnipeg had been incorporated as a city:

The weekly continued how.

In 1901 Sifton lured John W. Dafoe, who had been city editor from 1885-92, back from nine years at the Montreal Star to start a 43-year career among the giants of Canadian journalism.

Hired Gunman Claim Probed

EDMONTON (CP) — The attorney-general's department is investigating a claim that a hired gunman from a foreign country shot and killed Edmonton travel agent Bob Neville last June 13.

The information was given to the department Tuesday by Mrs. Keith Latta, whose husband, a professor at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., has been convicted of the mirrder of Neville. He is serving a life sentence at Drumheller penitentiary.





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Ginter Says Schreyer to Help

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Ginter said the premier questioned reasons for hotel sales decreasing while store

Ginter blames the big three breweries' monopoly for preventing his Tartan Breweries from achieving the 7 per cent of the market he says is necessary. essary to make his Transcona plant viable. Ginter said he has only 4½ per cent of the market after 1½ years of

Ginter said the premier commented the government may have to impose a quota stores or handle retail sales

Discharge 'No Sense'

CALGARY (CP) — Provincial court judge L. A. Justason dismissed an appeal for an absolute discharge Tuesday and described as contradictions. dictory the Criminal Code amendment allowing such

The code says a judge may grant an absolute or condi-

EDMONTON (CP) - The provincial labor department should make sure the arbitra-tion award provided for fire-men in Red Deer is honored,

Wednesday that Premier Ed Schreyer has given him an assurance that "something will happen by spring" to help increase sales of his Manitoba Tartan Breweries.

Ginter met with the premier and Frank Sims, Manitoba liquor control commission chairman, Tuesday to ask government help in selling his products through Manitoba and the selling his products the selling his products through Manitoba and the selling his products the selling his products the selling his products the selling his products through Manitoba and the selling his products the selling his products through Manitoba and the selling his products the selling his products the selling his products that "something will be a crime for which no minimum penalty is assigned.

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His rum was so well accepted that by the turn of the century, it had been awarded eight gold medals at

International Expositions and the right to use the Spanish coat of arms on its labels. (Since the gold medals are also on the labels, people sometimes think Bacardi rum is expensive. But it isn' (6) Because of this early success, my ancestors decreed that the Bacardi rum formula must always remain a family secret. Which is why my son Alberto and his cousin Leon moved to Canada when we opened our Canadian

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so a service fechnician can usually check out a problem right in your home.

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innipeg's Little Mack Just a Dude in Tux

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HAMILTON - You are weloome to join me in silent prayer that the Schenley foot-hall awards — the annual prehaven't degenerated into one of those popularity contests.

You know the kind. The one

who shows the most teeth or the most flesh always wins.

I mean, Winnipeg's Little been created for the two main contacts that really bother. Mack would have about as much chance as a snowball in

Mack Herron is just the best football player in the country, that's all. But will it be enought to win the Canadian Football League's most valuable player award? The doubts keep gnawing at me like a maligant growth.

It's the images that haven't been created for the two main contestents that really bother

contestents that really bother me. If Mack doesn't win,

hell in football's version of the blame it on the old propagan-kind of guy you'd like Junior Academy Awards under those da machine. In fact, Herron to be when he grows up. Eduwill have been sabotaged by cated, self-respecting, mo-

munity-leader type. If he ran for mayor, he'd win. He's the

tivated, ambitious, humble

and God-fearing. A man who always says the right thing. Then there's Herron. I don't then there's Herron. I don't know what they expect to see at the Armouries this evening. In fact, the whole of Canada must be breathlessly waiting to see what a kid from the slums of Chicago looks like in a tured.

a tuxedo.
They'll probably frisk him

at the door to make sure he watching Herron tuck a footfriends, it's the tough kid from the ghetto, who learned

isn't carrying a shiv. Yes my ball under his arm and make chumps out of assassins twice his size, who would you be

from the ghetto. who learned all about life the hard way, against Sir Galahad, himself.

I'm not poking fun at Garney, a fine citizen and althelete. The image they've created of or him isn't his fault. But you have to admit there's an interesting contrast in personallities involved here.

Alright, be honest. If you had never had the benefit of

Gary Cooper. Mack is one of the bad guys who just rode the rails.

Well, if nothing else, the Biue Bombers' dude is going to turn a few heads when he shows up in his tuxedo.

And here's the latest hot tip in Hamilton: Perry Moss, is expected in town Friday. Moss, now on the coaching staff of the Chicago Bears, is going to meet with Montreal owner Sam Berg, an old pal, over the vacant Alouettes' head coaching job. Apparent-Well, if nothing else, the Blue Bombers' dude is going to turn a few heads when he shows up in his tuxedo.

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bill walker

Grey Cup: The Winner And the Reasons Why!

I hope someone in the public relations department of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats is honing up Angelo Mosca's victory speech, because I'd hate to see him choke up after coming so far in life.

Still, it could happen in Sunday's national madness, the Grey Cup football final at Hamilton.

That by way of introduction is the preamble to what will happen at Ivor Wynn Stadium when the best in the West, the Saskatchewan Roughriders, and the cream from the East, the Hamilton Tiger Cats, meet to decide the country's football

championship.

For Mr. Mosca, more particularly than for the Ticats, it's the end of the road, and big Angie wants a silver mug for the

final trip.

He's a nine timer in the national windup, and they say he cried when the Ticats whipped (make that "edged") the Ottawa Rough Riders in last week's Eastern playoff. But I wonder if they said it to his face?

There was never a time in the past when Angle was taken for granted, even as a wrestler, another of his professions.

And there won't be this time. He'll be noticed, you can bet. In Empire Stadium he is still hated for what he did to little Willie Fleming of the B.C. Lions. He jumped on him when Willie was out of bouunds, that's what, and Fleming was no use to the Lions the rest of that day, and the Tiger Cats, naturally, went on from there to win that cup final.

The 'Foot' in the Ticat Attack

If Mosca has slowed up since then, and he has, the Tiger Cats are still a tough team to beat at home, and a tough team Period. Those are their plus factors.

They also have a couple of relative newcomers to national championships to watch, and no doubt the Saskatchewan scouts have made up their book on quarterback Chuck Ealey and place kicker Ian Sunter by now.

There is nothing they can do about Sunter, except pray that the Tiger Cats don't get closer than mid field to their end of the stadium, because this young Scottish import can kick a football

He can also kick it long, straight, and on Sunday last, ve true. Five field goals, three from over 42 yards out, is a mark of excellence, especially in a playoff, and in the final analysis it was Sunter who was the difference between the two clubs.

Outside of him, the Tiger Cats, quite frankly, didn't muster up much of an offensive attack against Ottawa. Perhaps they didn't need to, because Ottawa wasn't doing much in return el-Not in the second game that is, Or maybe it was defence.

Take your pick.

In the first game Ottawa gave young Mr. Ealey the middle, then took it away from him. That stalled the Hamilton attack. In the second, they gave Ealey the middle too. But this time he reacted well, and took it back, and made good yardage on those

So, he's a good one, is Ealey, and a shifty runner as well. But now the question is: can he do to the Riders what he

The Key: Execution and Personnel

Saskatchewan, it will be recalled has a come-from behindattitude of its own; and the Riders did it against Winnipeg by first stopping the running of little Mack Herron, and then taking the pass away from quarterback Don Jonas. These were no

Both playoff games were cliffhangers in a sense, both decided in the final seconds, and both by field goals. And if Saskatchewan needs this type of weapon it has a good one in Jack Abendschan, a former Western points champion.

He should be able to match up to young Mr. Sunter, although he ham't been as consistent as in past seasons.

Then, of course, he has all that past experience. That's something you can only earn.

And also, there is Ron Lancaster. He has a few years of service that Ealey doesn't have. And he is a quarterback who can wait for his play to develop. He can set up a pass better than anyone else in Canada, and he can pick a defence apart probably better than his younger opposite number too. Besides, he won't panic.

he won't panic.

He came through against Winnipeg when the task appeared hopeless, and more important, he never flustered in the execution of his duty. Of course he had help, and Saskatchewan has a big veteran line, that is equally as talented as that of Hamilton.

Then there is that other factor: key personnel. For instance, just one. His name is George Reed.

He's still the best power runner in Canadian football, is healthy, and will be hard for the Tiger Cats to head off. Yes.

Reed could be the final difference, if Lancaster isn't. And that one-two punch spells out two very important ingredients for

So, sorry Angie. Forget that speech. From they guy who gave you Calgary by three last year, Saskatchewan by four.

Whalers Get Dunked By Hot Combination

Ward scored three goals and Wayne Rivers added two, inoluding the winner, as New York Raiders edged New England Whalers 7-6 Wednes-day night in a World Hockey Association game before a crowd of 5,409 at Madison Rivers assisted on all of

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NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Ward's goals and Ward picked up two assists includ-ing one on Rivers' winning

Ward scored two of his goals in nine seconds in the second period.



ABBY HOFFMAN . . . In classy field

HERE WE GO: It isn't Grey Cup day's national football final between week until the horses hit the streets. They did Wednesday in Hamilton as Tiger-Cats and Saskatchewan Rough riders. The game starts at 10 a.m. PST. (CP Wirephoto) the city began warming up for Sun-

Berlyn Looks Perfect As Bucks' Replacement

Victoria pitcher with Tyees in the defunct Western International Baseball League, is the only unbeaten coach in professional hockey.

Hodges, a vice-president with Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League, took over as coach Tuesday when Gordie Fashoway was

Buckaroos topped San Diego Gulls 5-2 Wednesday night to bring Hodges' coach-ing record to 4-0. His previous stints at bench - minding or-curred while former coach Hal Laycoe was away.

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Elsewhere in hockey:
Lawyer Alan Eagleson of
Toronto denied a Boston radio
station report that he is purstation report that he is purchasing a 42-pér-cent interest in Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. "I don't know who's dreaming," said Eagleson. "I have not bought any part of the Bruins, I am not heading a group that intends to buy it and I don't intend to buy it myself."

intend to buy it myself."

New York Rangers, meanwhile, have obtained Ron Harris from Atlanta Flames, giving up Curt Bennett in a trade involving NHL defen-

goals and four assists in 24 games this season. Bennett, 24, has 1 assist in 16 contests.

Ed Chynoweth of Saskatoon to the executive secretary of the Western Canada Hockey League, president Del Wilson of Regina announced Wednesor regina amounced wednes-day. Chynoweth, assistant general manager of Saskatoon Blades in 1970-71, will work out of Saskatosh as assistant to Thomas Fisher of New front, the first three games of

SPORTS IN BRIEF

between a World Hockey Association all-star team and the world champion Czechos lovakian national team have been postponed, WHA president Gary Davidson announced Wednesday from Santa Ana, Calif. The postponement to May from Jan-uary was necessary because the Czech tour had not yet been sanctioned by the U.S. and Canadian amateur hockey assocations, a necessity under international amateur

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In baseball, Puerto Rico won its fourth in a row in the world amateur tournament Wednesday night in Managua,

Nicaragua, beating Canada 7-6 in 10 innings. Canada tied the game with three runs in the ninth. Puerto Rico has an 8-5 won-lost record while Canada is 6-6. Both teams are out of the running for the first three places in the 16-team

out gave 19-year-old Bren Giles, and his young North Vancouver rink a 7-6 victory over Gar Heath's Vancouver over Gar Heath's Vancouver foursome in the opening draw of the \$5,000 Totem bonspiel. Biggest upset of the night was an 8-6 victory by Arnold Piper of Seattle over Glen Harper of Duncan. In other matches, Jack Arnett of Vancouver defeated Thack Brown of Burnaby 18-5, Jack Block, of Abbotsford downed Jack Taylor of Burnaby 9-6, Chuck Kennedy of Surrey beat Don March of Delta 13-5, Jack Tucker of Richmond won 13-2 over Bob Fay of Vancouver and Chuck Perry of Comox won by default over Lynn Mašon of Burnaby when two members of Mason's rink members of Mason's rink failed to show.

* * * Finally, in boxing, Canadian lightweight champion Al Ford of Edmonton scored a unanimous decision over unranked Paul Montoya of San Jose, Calif., in a 10-rounder in Ed-

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Red Wings Hold On To Preserve Record

Twenty-eight years ago, Detroit Red Wings scored eight goals in one period to set a National Hockey League record.

Wednesday night, the Wings narrowly escaped having their record matched against them as Chicago Black Hawks went on a seven-goal scoring splurge in the third period at Chicago to defeat the Wings

In other games Wednesday, Minnesota North Stars blanked Atlanta Flames 5-0, Pittsburgh Penguins downed
Toronto Maple Leafs 7-4, Montreal Canadiens tied Boston
Bruins 3-3, St. Louis Blues
edged California Golden Seals
2-1 and New York Rangers
tied Los Angeles Kings 2-2

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(See summaries Page 19.)

Pit Martin scored three goals, two of them in the goais, two or them in the hird-period outburst, to lead the Hawks. Dennis Hull, Stan Mikita, Dan Maloney, Jim Pappin and Cliff Koroll got the other goals as the Hawks collected a total of 20 scoring points in the third period

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Bob Cook's goal for the Wings put the third-period points total for both clubs at 22, just four short of the record set by New York Rangers and New York Americans in a 1939 came.

Rangers and New York Americans in a 1939 game.

The Hawks and Red Wings matched the 26 points-aperiod record in a March 30, 1969, game when the Hawks had six goals and the Wings three in the second period of a 9-5 Chicago victory.

The Red Wings' record of eight goals in one period was set in a 1948 match against the Rangers, and has since been matched by Boston Bruins and the Rangers.

Denis DeJordy was the

Denis DeJordy was the luckless Detroit goalie Wednesday night, giving up the eight Hawk goals on 27

shots. The Wings tested Chicago goalie Tony Esposito with 26 shots. Cesar Maniago faced the

same number of shots in col-lecting his second straight shutout over Atlanta.

Maniago had been benched by the North Stars for two weeks but came back a week ago Wednesday in relief of in-jured Gump Worsley in the second period and completed a 3-1 victory over Toronto. The lanky Minnesota goalie then shut out Los Angeles 3-0 Saturday and his Wednesday game gave him a string of 143 minutes of scoreless goaltend-

Jude Drouin led the scoring with two goals as the North Stars maintained their lead in the West Division, one point ahead of Chicago.

Former Maple Leaf Eddie Shack led the Pittsburgh at-tack against his old team-mates, scoring three goals against rookie Toronto goalie

Ron Low.

Guy Lafleur's power-play goal with less than five min-utes remaining at Montreal gave Canadiens the tie with

early in the third period had tied the score at 2-2, making Lemaire the first player to reach the 20-goal mark this season, but Phil Esposito's 15th of the season made it 3-2 for Boston and the Canadiens had to scramble to regain the

MORE SPORTS 19, 21, 24



SIDELINED for at least a week is defenceman Tim Horton of Buffalo Sabres. National Hockey League veteran is nursing injured shoulder.

Gulls Share Second Place

Juan de Fuca Gulls vaulted into a tie for second place with Victoria Nixons Trucking by trimming first-place Fuller's Lake Flyers 9-5 in a

Fuller's Lake Flyers 9-5 in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Wednesday night at Fuller's Lake Arena, Steve Hausen, Dave Archibald and Barry Hilton each scored twice to be used Juan de Fuca while single, were contributed by Barry McLaughlin, Ed Nichols and Al Hardy. Doug Clark, Mike Rogerson, Paul Livingstone, Clas Olsson and Don Stubbington scored for Flyers.

Leading Lights Here For Badminton Test

Some of Canada's top male and female players will be on hand this weekend for the an-nual Racquet Club of Victoria invitational badminton tour-

The men are paced by Van-

The men are paced by Vancouver entries,
Current Canadian singles and doubles champion Bruce Rollick is only entered in the singles competition, however, as his partner, Rolf Patterson, will not be here. Wayne Macdonnell, seeded second nationally to Rollick and sixtime winner of the Canadian crown, has just returned from crown, has just returned from

nament in Djakarta, In-donesia.

Other top men entered are Canadian junior champion Mike Epstein, Bert Fergus and Vic Conley, all of Van-Top women entries are Judi

Rollick and Allison Ridgeway, both former Victorians and national champions, who are seeded first and second, respectively, for this tourney, Bruce and Judi Rollick are seeded first in the mixed doubles and Judi, along with Mimi Nilsson, is ranked first in the women's doubles or

Entries also have been reand Eugene. The three-day tourney

The three-day tourney begins at 7 p.m. Friday at the Racquet Club with play expanding to include Brentwood Community Hall and two high school gymnasiums Saturday Finals will start at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Racquet Club... There is no charge for ad-

Opening draw:

7 p.m. — Harris and Truscoll vs. Chia and Filten. Raamussen and Grey vs. Horn and Horn: Peters and Steyest vs. Cooper and Booth, Halme and Hart vs. Fuller and Lasorie; Melia and Wescoll vs. McBride and McBride.

7-20 — Whyte and montpaon vs. Sevenson and Dann vs. Lequesce and Melia: Pratt and Polson vs. Conley and Stevenson; Esstein and Youngbero vs. O'Jais and Strachan; Rachapretayakom and Mari vs. Quarternaine and Quartermaine, and Quartermaine, and Quartermaine, and Research of the Milliken vs. Hazelwood and Hibberson; Lewis and Robertson vs. Thompson and Thompson and Robertson vs. Thompson and Thompson, Rasmussen and Kinman vs. Lindal and Guenther; Tang and Agnew vs. Clement and Friesen.

10:00 — Novoty and Vs. Method of the Melick vs. Foublister and Fisher; Sorensen and Kolb vs. Smith and Mallory; Agnew and Astell vs. Dobson and Kallwelt.

9:00 — Novoty and Verity vs. Alian and Myrtes Barr and Luchek vs. Moore and Hollower; Munital Vs. Pergus and Nilsson; Richie and Patmore vs. Norreine and Cicrich. Opening draw:

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Harrier Fans in for Treat

Speciators turning out to watch the "A" and "B" na-tional teams from the United States and Canada perform in the Pan-American cross-country championship Saturday at Beaver Lake Park will be kept right on top of the ac-

Both the 12.3-kilometre (7.7-mile) men's and 3.4-kilometre (2.1-mile) women's kilometre (2.1-mile) women's courses have been laid out so that runners will pass the starting point at the rugby field near the Pat Bay Highway several times.

People watching the race from the field also will be kept up to date on any changes in position elsewhere

spotters with walkie-talkies.

There will be six starters on each team in the men's race with the top four finishers of each scoring. Only the top three of five starters will count points in the women's

And the cast of harriers is star-studded.
The Canadian women's team includes Abby Hoffman of Toronto, two-time Olympic finalist at 800 metres, gold

medallist at 800 metres at the 1971 Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia, Canadian and British Commonwealth record holder at 800 metres. Miss Hoffman was named Cana-

Others on the Canadian team are Thelma Wright of

team are Thema Wright of Vancouver, a bronze medal-list in the Edinburgh Com-monwealth Games, and 17-year-old Glenda Reiser of Ottawa, an up-and-coming sen-sation who, along with the winner, broke the 1,500 metre world record in a heat at the Munich Olympics and holds the Canadian record for the

same distance.
Supplying some of the competition will be Beth Bonner of Eugene, Ore., who has run the marathon distance in three hours, and Doris Brown of Seattle, who was beaten

Rick Riley of Spokane and

Don Kardong of Seattle heard the America "A" team. Riley has run the mile in under four minutes and is rated close to the top among U.S. marathoners. Kardon is an outstanding runner who recently moved to the University of Washington from Stanford Washington from Stanford. Steve Savage, from the U.S. Olympic steeplechase team, and Jim Johnson, who barely

missed being picked for the U.S. 5,000-metre Olympic squad, are on the "B" team. The cup races get underway

November's award for environmental idiocracy must certainly go to the Vancouver forest district. A green strlp was requested by the fish and wildlife branch for the Eve River to prevent erosion and protect fish spawning grounds as well as provide needed wildlife habitat.

MacMillan Bloedel agreed to leave the strip but was threatened with punitive action by the forest service. Hence, because the cutting plans were already "in the book," the river bank was denuede. According to Charley Lyons, regional supervisor for the fish and wildlife branch, just one of the many highlights of this leave strip was an active Eagle Tree. It also was destroyed when the trees fell.

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Speaking of awards, hats off to MacMillan Bloedel for its destruction of alders in the upper White River watershed.

In its zeal this fall, it not only destroyed what it degradingly call "seed alder" along the river bank but patches of all sizes. This was done in direct conflict with the fish and wildlife branch, who had specified in the herbicide application permit that no "hack and squirt" application was to be conducted in this upper watershed. Unfortunately there are no "penalties in the act, therefore no restoration will occur.

The dead trees, in a strip along the riverbank, will be left to rot and fall in the stream. There also has been no assurance that it will now stop.

"Hack and squirt," the injection of herbicides directly into alders, was halted by more enlightened companies years ago.

In response to a recent column on the need for a base for environmental quality, East Kootenay regional biologist Ray Demarche sends the following:
You should know that the economic method (which was developed in B.C.) caused the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers to place a 10-year moratorium on all dam construction in the U.S. You are wrong when you say that the economic approach does

beyond any price. However, let me assure you that you are inf. unfortunately, a very small minority. By far the largest proportion of the public is willing to trade off wild resources for an

increased meterial living standard.

The failure lies not in the economic approach but in the absence of any cost-benefit analyses which includes the nonmarketed resources. I am convinced that had a complete cost-henefit analysis been conducted on the Peace, Mica, Libby, Duncan and High Arrow projects that most of these dams would never have been built, at the very least, their size and number would have been significantly reduced.

The wild resources of North America (wildlife, wild rivers, wilderness fisheries etc.) have a fantactic economic value and

wilderness, fisheries, etc.) have a fantastic economic value and except in a few isolated cases such as whooping cranes, black-footed ferrets, etc.

footed ferrets, etc.

I feel confident that the economic approach alone would provide ample justification to protect and restore them. The intrinsic (intangible) values which you so eloquently ascribe to them is all the more reason to protect and restore these values but we have two barrels on our shotgun now ... one loaded with economic facts and the other with the sociological, emotional and "intangible" values Why not use them both?" tional and "intangible" values. Why not use them both?

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Dark Cloud Follows Nats

Nats, sophomores in the 12-team league, extended their losing streak to 18 straight games Wednesday, taking a 6-1 thumping from Calgary Centennials.

Nats, sophomores in the d2-team league, extended their losing streak to 18 straight games Wednesday, taking a 6-1 thumping from Calgary Centennials.

The Vancouver squad, involved recently in a series of trades to boost their strength, have the worst record in the league—five wins, 18 losses and a tie. They also have the worst offensive and defensive records, scoring only 70 goals in 24 games and allowing 148.

Sion.

In the only other league action Wednesday, Brandon Wheat Kings, leaders in the gast division, downed Swift Current Broncos 4-2.

Brandon, with 32 points, now has as three-point edge over Saskatoon Blades, who haven't been defeated in their last 12 games.

In Calgary recently, was the lone Vancouver marksman:

Current Broncos 4-2.

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Next games: Tonight -- Buffalo at Boston; Atlanta at Philadelphia.

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Boston, Esposito (15) (Marte, O'Reilly) 5:41.
Montreal, Lafleur (5) (Tardif) 14.

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Stops: dams (B) 9 4 12-25 . Dryden (M) 7 10 12-29 Attendance 17,927.

0. Chicago, Koroll (11) (Mikita, nite) 12:06. 11. Chicago, Martin (11) (Hull, Marks) 16:58. Penalties — Russell (C) 5:43; Magss (C) 13:13.

BOSTON 3, MONTREAL 3 FIRST PERIOD

against Calgary and four against Victoria Cougars. However, even Cougars have a better record—6-15-1—and are two points ahead of the Nats in the league's west division.

Russ Wiechnik and Timber Peck, a former Nat, scored the other Calgary goals. John Senkpiel, traded to the Nats from Calgary recently, was the lone Vancouver marks-

Pittsburgh, Apps (10) (Wetson, Donald) 14:14. Toronto, Siftler (9) (Kehoe)

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Parise, Gersen 17:08
Pensities — Reid (M) 2:38; Richard (A) 2:35; Reid (M) 7:04; Romand (A) 2:37; Richard (A) 7:37; Mensory (A) 10:16; Monand (A) 16:16; Monand (M) 4:40; Richard (A) 16:16; Monand (B) 12:50; Minnesote, O'Srien (2) (Prendice) 15:00.
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WORTH THE GAMBLE?

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YOU BET IT WAS

It was payday in a big way for three gambiers Wednesday. In London, England, brothers Stanley and Terry McAndrew shared a win of \$543,776 on a soccer pool after each had paid 78 cents for the winning ticket.

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FIRST PERIOD
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Libett) 10:15.
Penalties — Johnston (D) 7:31.

Washington, D.C., March circuit.

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6. Chicago, Hull (14) (Pappin, Martin) 4:14.
7. Chicago, Mikita (10) (Maki, Esposito) 6:33.
8. Chicago, Maloney (5) (Angotti, Jarrett) 8:31.

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — tase, John Newcombe, Man-Some of top independent uel Orantes and Jimmy Con-

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William F. Riordan, the co- tournaments will total ordinator for most of the \$300,000, with another \$60,000 events, announced that the to \$75,000 going to the top 10 players will include Ilie Nas-

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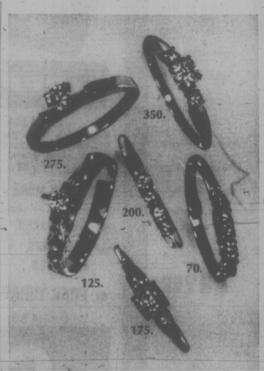
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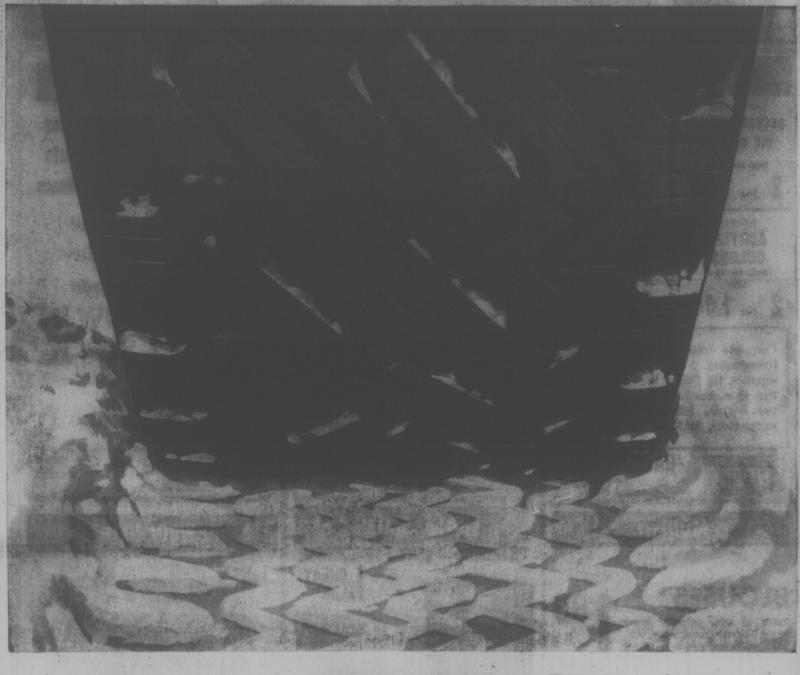








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has 10 rinks entered in the event. The host Esquimalt Club has four, Racquet Club wo and Cowichan Lake one. Minimum age of the competitors is 55.

At the same time as the

The first round begins Friday at 6:30 p.m. with the second draw following at 9:30. Saturday's draws are at 10

Sports Centre this weekend.

The first round begins Friday at 6:30 p.m. with the second draw following at 9:30.
Saturday's draws are at 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. with two iraws Sunday, at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Victoria Curling Club, with a large senior membership,



BOWLER OF WEEK

her age group.

tories over Calgary Dinosaurs this week — 62-36 and 78-51.

this week — 62-36 and 78-51.

The sweep leaves Lethbridge with a 3-1 won-lost record, the same as British Columbia Thunderbirds. Vikings, however, can knock the Pronghorns off the top perch with a sweep of their games Friday and Saturday, both starting at 8:30 p.m.

UVic is in fourth place with a 2-2 record after dropping a pair to UBC last week.

In the women's section,

pair to UBC last week.

In the women's section,
UVic and Lethbridge are tied
for third with identical 2-2
records. Saskatchewan Huskiettes, unbeaten in four
starts, lead with UBC Thunderettes second at 2-0.

Vikettes and Lethbridge
meet Friday at Saturday at
6:30 p.m.

meet Friday at Saturday at 6:30 p.m.
UVic Jayvees, meanwhile, hope to get back on the right track after dropping a pair of games last weekend to Centralia College of Washington. That ended a five-game win-

University of Lethbridge pronghorns, opponents this weekend for University of Victoria basketball teams at UVic gym, suddenly are making their presence felt in the Canada West Athletic Association of Lethbridge in Jayvees, who play Trinity College in exhibition contests at 4:30 Friday night in Saskatoon against Saskatchewan Husting their presence felt in the Canada West Athletic Association contests stagging ings, winless in six starts, move to Calgary for a Sunday encounter against the Dinosatron.

Lethbridge moved into a first place tie in the men's standings with a pair of victories or colored to the colored to the men's standings with a pair of victories or colored to the colore

high-school teams in non-contact sports.

The 3-to-2 decision, over-turning a 1971 circuit court ruling, came in a suit brought by Johnell Haas, 18, or South Bend, Ind., against the South Be n d Community School Corp. and the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

Miss Haas qualified for third position on her school's male B golf team if 1971.

Justice Donald H. Hunter



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wells, to, this will be too ago.

The Italian government also told Novella he is entitled to a told Novella, who described himself as a retired worker on the however long it took to get

them," his wife, Marie, said.
One of the medals commends Novella for valor during battle. The other gives him membership in The Order of the Cross.
Novella became eligible for pension and medals four years ago when Italy passed a law entitling all Italian veterans to pensions.
After emigrating to the united States in 1922, Novella, a native of a small town near Genoa, settled in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he met his wife.

N-Plant Closes

MONROE, Mich. (UPI) —
The trouble-plagued Enrico
Fermi atomic power plant,
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nuclear breeder, will be
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core moved to an undetermined location for storage.

Walker-Cisler, president of
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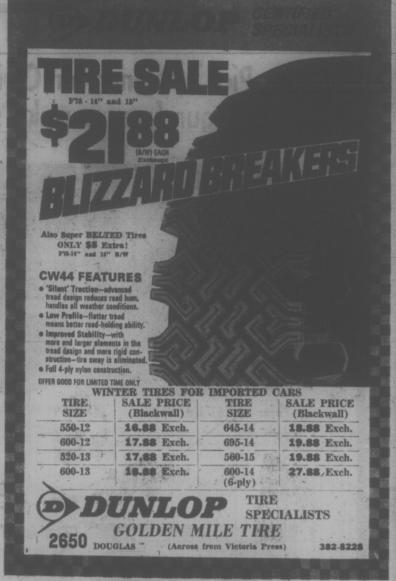
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commercial use.
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It was operated at full ca-

It was operated at full capacity — 200,000 thermal kilowatts — on only 26 different days and for only 378 hours since it was completed in

On Oct. 6, 1966, the plant was closed for nearly three years for repairs after a metal object clogged the flow of coolants and caused the nuclear substance in the reactor to melt and release radioactive fission. There were no in-

A spokesman for the 20-company consortium which operates Fermi said the plant's nuclear core will be removed and turned over to the Atomic Energy Commission "for transporting an storing."





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being spent wisely."

The statement was made Wednesday by James Richardson, Canada's new defence minister, who in the next few months must make decisions involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dol-

"I am interested particu-larly in industrial and re-search benefits that come to the Canadian economy from national defence," he added

And the new minister said he is interested in decentralizing, so far as is possible, armed forces expenditures that in the past have been mainly made in Quebec and

There was some surprise at the appointment of Mr. Richardson, a 50-year-old with considerable financial experience, to defence. The timing may be a partial explanation—he takes over just when a three-year freeze of national defence expenditures at \$1.85 defence expenditures at \$1.85 billion annually is ending, and when the forces are seeking a new tank, new aircraft, new trucks and other expensive

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The assignment for Mr.
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Drury who watched over the portfolio after E. J. Benson became chairman of the Canadian transport commission last spring. last spring.

The minister brings some expertise into his new depart-ment. As the man in charge of acquiring the goods and services used by the govern-ment, he has been involved in armed forces procurement-present and planned. He'll need it. At present the Canadian defence forces

need: plane to replace 32 aging propeller-driven Arguses. A figure



RICHARDSON side benefits

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—A replacement for the Centurion tank. The figure mentioned here is about \$40

Replacements for trucks, some as much as 15 or 20 years old. No numbers or figures have been mentioned in this connection.

In addition the armed forces would like a new medium-capability helicopter, one that would carry a 20,000-to-30,000-pound payload or about 40 persons.

Mr. Richardson was interviewed only the day after he

viewed only the day after he moved into his new office, so he was not in a position to give much of an indication of

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Mayor Hugh Curtis said Wednesday Saanich council agreed unanimously to honor King, a retired scouting of-ficial,

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The only other freemen in Sanneh are Major-General and Mrs. Pearkes, who received the title when they re-



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nity also was honored in September when 250 people attended a testimonial supper at Strawberry - Vale Community Hall.

At that time, a cheque for \$5,000, made up of individual donations, was presented to King. The Freeman King Fund was opened at that time.

Interest on the fund's capi-tal is being used on Francis Park for children. Donations should be sent to Edward Ward-Harris, treasurer, 4491 Prospect Lake Road, RR 7, Victoria.

Free Bus Rides For Senior Citizens

for senior and junior citizens were announced Wednesday by B. C. Hydro director, Re-sources Minister Bob Wil-

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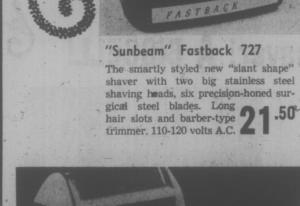
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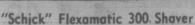
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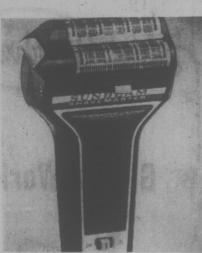
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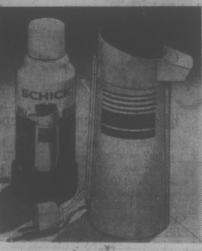
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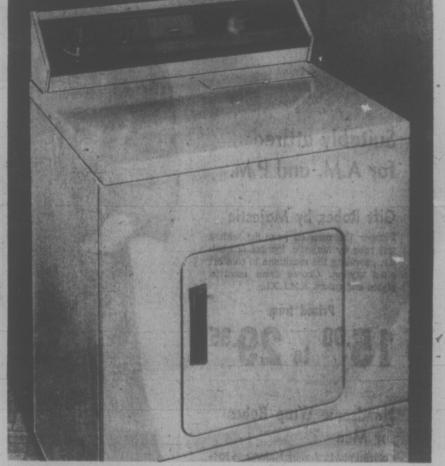
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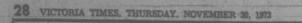
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limousine?
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memory cog. The cars all
seem to be vintage 1940.
A lot of them are, says exdockyard communicator Bob
Alexander, 30, who with his
Victoria wife Brenda is on
two weeks' leave from the Canadian embassy in China.

the 1949 Communist revolution but, according to Alexander, remain in superb condition despite the lack of factory parts and a scarcity of

Few people own a car and as far as Alexander can determine a lot are chauffeur-driven, which may mean they are state-owned and earmarked for army officers or those higher up in the hierarchy.

for those able to use them. the U.K. and France. The rest walk.

on a bicycle and a Japanese motor scooter while awaiting delivery of their car, an MGB sports model. But before they get their Chinese driver's licences they must pass a medical examination required of ical examination required of

To make driving more dif-ficult there is no motor oil for "I don't think they follow sale to foreigners and the gas people," Bob said. "But they

darting about Peking pre-date buses and wildly-driven taxis tane, and about as costly as in

People in the diplomatic service find themselves im-porting not only their personal cars but also the oil to run

Even then they are restricted to travel within a 12-mile radius of home unless special permission is granted to visit the countryside or another

seem to know if you're not supposed to be someplace and there'd be a PLA (member of the People's Liberation Army) there to turn you back."

Within Peking there is practically full freedom of movement for embassy staff, who are treated with great courtesy and respect by the population. To an embarrassing extent at times.

On Oct. I this year, anniversary of the 1948 rise of Chou En Lai as premier, the Alexanders tried to mingle with the crowds to observe the special events unobtrusively.

"But they insisted on putting us up front and finding chairs for us," Bob said.

The Chinese clap politely as a traditional greeting and it took the couple some getting used to before they clapped back.

Informal contacts although the embassy doesn't mind.

Poking about in the shops, attending the ablet or similar cultural shows, cycling and walking appear to be the main pasttimes. Shopping for grocery staples is amusing, Brenda finds.

They rely on the local market for fresh produce, eggs, meat and milk, but all other western food is imported from Hong Kong by the embassy because it is unavailable in Peking.

The language barrier is a difficult obstacle, not to mention the customs. Eggs are sold by weight not by the dozen, and when Brenda wants cream she must take her own far. Prices are generally high in comparison to those in Canada.

But at least the money is

Very Helpful

In a department store shop girls go out of their way to be helpful, though none speak English and the Alexanders are not yet speaking Chinese.

Because their features and dress mark them immediately as Westerners, the Canadians find themselves as much the objects of curiosity to the Chi-

objects of curiosity to the Chinese as Peking is to them.

"We find people stare at us a lot, but openly, without malice. It is a very serene city and they seem generally happy people," Bob said.

There is no social exchange between the people and Canadian embassy staff, except at

dian embassy staff, except at the diplomatic level where the cocktail ritual is de rigor. Chinese authorities discourage

But at least the money is easy — 2.2 yuan to the Canadian dollar.

Canadians all live in the same new apartment building in a compound with other foreign embassy personnel, including Swedish, Iranian, Mexican, United Arab Repub-

lic and Cameroon staffs.

The embassy provides conventional North American furnishings with appliances adapted for 220-volt electrical

In the three months he has been there Bob said there had been no power failures, but the gas stove shuts off from time to time due to surges in

He threads his bike or the Yamaha through, heavy truck and cycle traffic to get to work, stopping sometimes for columns of marching school

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

lines of boys and girls from the apartment windows. She has no children and spends

her day painting in oils or watercolors, shopping for antiques with another embassy wife, or riding the bicycle.

'Amuses Herself'

For leisure time a wife amuses herself," Brenda said. There is virtually no work to be done outside of the apartment, although one Canadian girl worked in a school set up by the Pakistan mis-

There are several single girls and one single male among the Canadian staff of 24. The others are married

and most have families. How do the Chinese wo strike a Canadian girl? Brenda said they move

children, perhaps up to a quarter mile of unbroken Oriental smiles.

Very seldom is a child seen crying.

Brenda watches these congalines of boys and girls from

"I wore a mini when we first went there and got a lot of stares," she said.

Bob said that was okay, until they stopped moving. "Then a crowd gathered."

Do they like the Peking assignment?
"I like it," Brenda said.

"I flike it," Brenda sald.
"We have thought of staying on, but it's hard to tell with only three months there."

The Alexanders have nine months to make up their minds and then may volunteer for another six months in China. Having served in Paris and Nairobi and with eight years' service in the foreign office, Bob would like to try the U.K.

At least there would be no

At least there would be no supply problem, he said, adding: "We thought maybe London because we could almost speak the language.



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Quick, Easy Guide To Avoid Allergies

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OTTAWA — Are you allergic to foods such as milk, eggs, chocolate, gluten, wheat, corn, peanuts, citrus fruits and tomatoes?

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If so, you are not alone. And the federal health department plans to provide you with some much-needed help, starting about the middle of

The health protection branch in Ottawa by that time expects to have available on request — and free — lists of most manufacturer foods that are available in your area of the country and that do not contain one or all of the nine major allergy-causing food in-gredients listed above.

Provides Names

tain gluten, and the protein in cereal grains, and that are available in British Columbia.

Similar lists would be compiled by computer for the other eight ingredients. Allergy experts say the nine selected ingredients are the major causes of food allergies in Canada today.

Initially at least, such lists would be compiled for the major regions in Canada-B.C., the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec

For example, one such list might provide the names of all products that do not con-

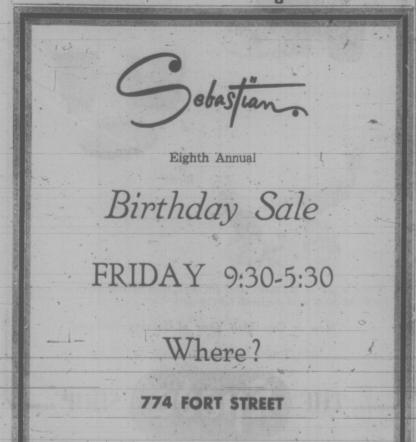
ly, the lists would become more localized.

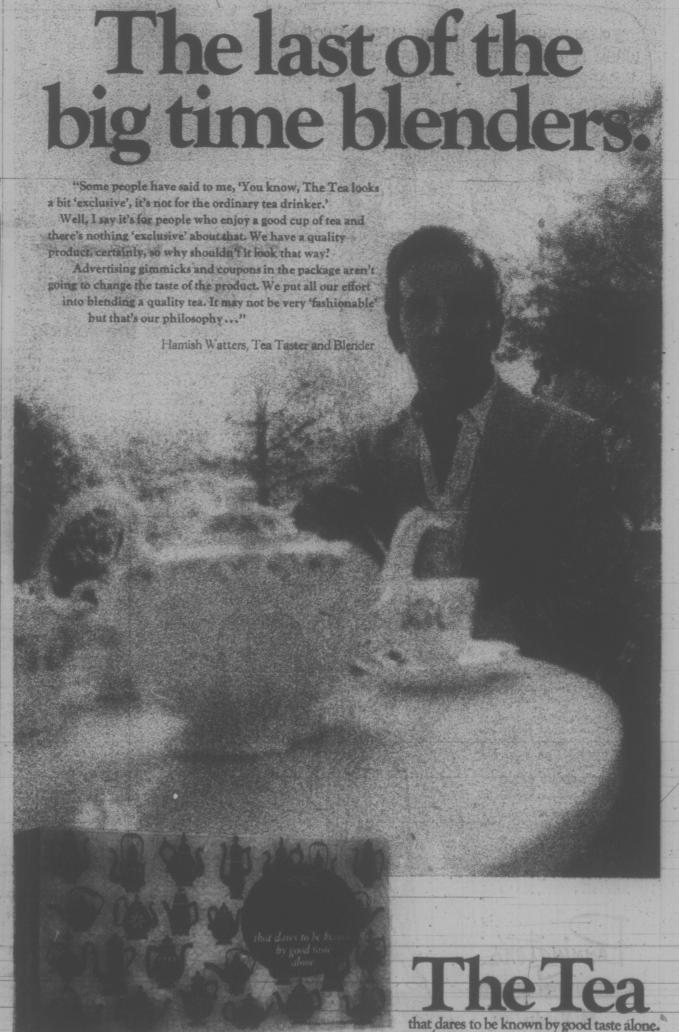
The federal health department is presently preparing to mail special mention aires to food manufacturers in Canada, asking them to list their products which do not contain ment is presently preparing to mail special questionnaires to food manufacturers in Canada, asking them to list their products which do not contain

the nine selected allergy-causing ingredients. The food manufacturers are also being asked where such products are manufactured and where they are sold in Canada.

Government officials expect the allergy safe food lists should be available about the middle of next year.









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We've been married for 10.

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patrol wagon while wooden railings on the steps leading into the cabin are sled run-

The main mast of the 50-top Mon Reve was a beam in the Nova Scotia ship, Helen and Mary, which smashed on reefs in 1940. The beam gave 20 years of support to a house in Riviere du Loup hefore being planed, squared and returned to the sea by Mr. Chartier.

Mr. Chartier estimates

in the ship — cedar for the sides and red pine for the

"It's all picked up from the sea," he said in an interview. "I find it strolling along the

"If find it strolling along the wharves and coast."

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later learned how to repair carriages and then au

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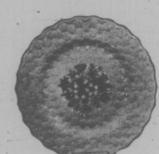
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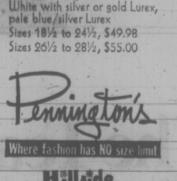
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By JOHN EARLE Special to the Times

ROME (FWF) - A house hunter in Milan who happens to be a smoker and washes his shirt clean of the smog of that industrial city is proba-bly contributing to the fortune of Anna Bonomi Bolchini. One of the shrewdest business operators in Italy, she is also one of the richest, thanks to her companies dealing in real estate development, manufacture of matches and lighters, and detergents.

Property Names

mobili Italia, Habitat, Sacie a n d Sacie International, which is building a residential satellite town called Lomas Verdes outside Mexico City. Another company, Saffa, makes about 70 per cent of Italian matches, as well as producing paper and chemicals, and ruming model farms. Mira Lanza was accuired this auturn It old candle and soap maker whose former owner built it into a leading detergent manufacturer.

More in the background of her empire are the financial holding companies, such as Subalpina Investimenti for the family investments, FIDI in which the Bonomi interests are allied to others such as the Agnellis of Fiat and the American stockbrokers Merrill Lynch, and an important share in a bank, Credito Vare-sino. As a sideline, Anna Bonomi Bolchini is managing director of a mail-order firm, Postal Market, which would do better if the Italian postal service were not so slow and inefficient. In the 1960s she



Businesswoman Anna Bonomi Bolchini

made an excursion into a group of comsetics companies, but sold them to Ponds of the United States in 1970.

Many of the families which main station of Milan. The old man was proverbial for his parsimony. It is related that he refused to spend money, on a resident maid, but would

built up Italy's leading firms, such 'as the Olivettis and Zanussis of typewriter and refrigerator fame, have in recent years been relinquishing active control. But the Bonomis have been prospering and expanding, like the Agnellis. Unlike them, however, they surround themselves with an air of reserve, shunning the limelight. A maxim attributed to Anna Bonomi Bolchini is: "When you are in business, the less people talk, the bet-

Her age — perhaps under-standable enough for a woman — is not generally known. Some reports say she was 25, others 30, when her father, Carlo Bonomi, died in 1940, leaving to her, an adopted daughter, his property and above all valuable building land for development near the

has been groomed to follow in his mother's footsteps and oc-cupies senior executive posts in several of the companies. This marriage was later an-nulled by the Vatican and, 17 years ago, she married a law-yer, Giuseppe Bolchini, from a wealthy family whose father had been a prominent lawyer in the times of Fascism.

Houses Galore

which would probably make Signor Carlo Bonomi senior turn in his grave. It is said that when the late Winston Churchill arrived on Onassis' yacht at Paraggi on the Gen-oese Riviera and expressed interest in visiting the Bonomi castello there, Signora Anna replied: "If he wishes to call on me, he is welcome, but if he just wants to visit the cas-tello, he can quite well see it

One of the few women to hold the title of Cavaliere del Lavoro, or Knight of Labour, Signora Anna uses an uncommon means of travel; not the typical tycoon's executive jet aircraft, but a real sleeping car — a Mercedes motor car fitted with a bed, which en-

For the Milan business world, the letters BB signify not the French film actress but the one-woman conglomerate of Bonomi Bolchini. The foundation of it all was real estate, and this continues to be a mainstay of her affairs. on the grounds that she was only an adopted child — but, typically, she won. Recently she has been reornies and, in a rare statement Anna was then married to
Dino Campahini, a business
collaborator with her father,
by whom she has three children; Carla, wife of Piero
Passatti who is the property of the pro Bassetti, who is the regional estates in the Milan area.

Pauling's Medicine **Stresses Nutrition**

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) -Dr. Linus Pauling, who cham-pioned the use of Vitamin C as a cure for the common cold, now says vitamins may

have the porter's wife in on an hourly basis, and that he travelled in the train third

class with a hunk of cheese for his lunch.

fortune. Among the develop-ment projects undertaken by

Bonomi companies subsequently was the Pirelli sky-scraper near the station. Her-

father's will was impugned by other members of the family,

But the land he left her in Milan, soon to be the hub of Italy's post-war "economic miracle," proved to be the launching pad for an immense

"We now know that psycho-analysis has failed, and scientists are turning back to the concepts of the corporeal physiological origin of psychiatric disorders that were current 90 years ago," Dr. Pauling said in the current issue of the corporation of the current beautiful part of the current state.

The Nobel Prize-winning chemist was critical of psychoanalysis for ignoring the possible nutritional causes of mental illness, adding: "The existence of an insane mind in a metabolically healthy brain is unlikely."

the potential links between nutrition and mental disease began in the mid-1960s, termed the brain the most

Doctors Strike

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — (Reuter) — More than 5,000 doctors began a 72-hour strike Tuesday, demanding the re-lease of four colleagues held by the armed forces on suspi-cion of aiding Tupamaros urban guerrillas.

ed a "new medicine" empha-

He said a new approach to mental care, called "orthomo-lecular psychiatry," would rely on manipulation of natu-



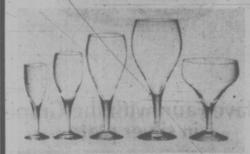
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and more, American couples are relying on surgeon's tools to clip the stork's wings.

Voluntary sterilization, which results from either tubal ligation or vasectomy—the former for the female, the latter for the male—appears in fact to be the way to becoming the preferred contraceptive method among husbands and wives who want no more children. while the pill remained to clip the stork's wings.

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As of 1970, more than one in six such couples thad already

been sterilized and nearly 50 per cent more indicated that they would seriously consider a sterilization operation to prevent future unwanted

pregnancies.
This is the report from Family Planning Perspec-tives, journal of the Planned, Parenthood Federation of America Inc.

The report on "the acceptability of contracep ive sterilization among U.S. couples: 1970" is by Larry La Bumpass and Harriet B. Presser. Scholar Presser is associate profes-sor of sociomedical sciences, school of public health and instudy of human reproduction, Columbia University, Bum-Coumbia University. Sumpass is associate professor, department of sociology and centre for demography and ecology, University of Wisconsin at Madison.

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contraception had previously been using the pill . . ." Some highlights of the re-

port:

—Among all such couples to naidering or having had contraceptive sterilitation vascetomy has become somewhat more popular than tubal regation. This operation on the male does not require the hospital treatment. It is relatively simple and inexpensive

nospital treatment. It is relatively simple and inexpensive compared to tubal ligation outting the tubes through which the egg from the realies travels to the u erus.

Few black men have had vasectomies and few black women believe their husbands

women believe their husbands to ouid seriously consider this type of weration.

There is considerable meaning to mation about the effect of vascetomy on maie potency, especially among blacks, and this may, at least in part, be the reason this operation has failed to attract black couples interested in permanent contraception.

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Variety Is the Spice of Christmas Greetings

By SARAH BOOTH CONBOY Special to the Times

Christmas cards this year ic, personal, diverse, nercial, charitable, time-

This is the year when you

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erences or your prejudices while wishing your friends seasons's greetings. It has been possible for years to find an appropriate card with an obscure greeting ("My Beloved Physician"), but this year it is possible to narrow it even more.

Meldona Inc. offers cards

for Christmas

and second pages so you can pick one design and another sentiment. UNICEF has geographic diversity: you can suit card to country or origin. The National Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian Institution, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum, Art, the Brooklyn Museum, the Freer Gallery, and the National Cathedral have cards appropriate to scholarly tastes. The Recycled Paper Products Co. provides cards for your environmentalist friends.

pollster, went around for Hall-mark to ask all sorts of people what they wanted in Christmas cards. He reported that the demand is for cards that give buyers the illusion that they've made the card

So now Hallmark is marketso now Hailmark is nearest-ing cards in which your mes-sage, as well as your name, is reproduced in your own hand-writing — obviously a natural for politicians. Other cards can be fastened with yarn by

No Message

Most current cards leave space for a personalized message, and many carry no message at all, just in case you have a great deal to say. Rhymes, by the way, are on their way out — sad thought for the budding poets of the day, who may have counted on greeting card manufacturers to support them until their volume was published. "Merry Christmas" remains the most popular sentiment. Most current cards leave

There is a sentiment for sayings from wise men: Billy Graham, the late Martin Luther King Jr., Peter Marshall, Norman Vincent Peale, Kahlil Gibran.

Peace seems to be less pre valent, though Edward Hicks'
"The Peaceable Kingdom" is reproduced on more than one card.

people to send religious cards," said Nellie Patterson, who sells cards at a department store. "It's the Jesus movement," Gaylon White of Hallmark explained.

Some Religions

The national association of greeting card publishers says about 30 per cent of this year's cards are religious. The other most popular themes, in order of predominance, are: Santa Clause poinsettias, bells, holly, trees, winter scenes, candles, animals, birds, snow and fireplaces. The association is expecting 2½ billion cards to be sent by 60 million families this year in the U.S.

The mod card, though still The mod card, though still with us, is not as hot a seller this year as last. Last year's Santa Claus wearing a gas mask in the air pollution is not making a return. Instead, nostalgia, reproducing even yesteryear's Coca-Cola advertisements, is moving up.

December would seem a bit late, but Suzy's Zoo cards offer donkeys and elephants on cards.

Not all Christmas cards are cards, in case you hadn't no-ticed. Some unfold to become tree ornaments, never mind how briefly. Others are post-

There is also a trend toward s e n d i n g engagement ca-lenders instead of cards.

Pretty Pictures

number of pictorial engage-ment books, so at least you have pretty pictures to bright-en up the days. For the first time, the Smithsonian wo-men's committee is putting out such a book. out such a book.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has chosen Beasts of Earth and Air to mark their



Angel represents return to tradition

Modern Art, which last year had nudes of the week, this year reflects the conservative trend by using landscapes. UNICEF represents its dene-ficiaries with paintings of children over the ages.

Whoever your friends are, however esoteric their tastes, there is a card available. Some suggestions:

A computer-type card with a sketch of the world bearing the legend "do not fold, spindle, or mutilate;" (Georg Jensen). Special for Henry Kissinger.

Sailor Jack, a render-

Index of American Design (National Gallery). Suitable for military-industrial es-tablishmentarians.

Cards Copy

Cards copying illuminated pages from the Book of Kells at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, (UNICEF). Good for sending to Sen. Edward Kennedy and Irish tenors.

• Verse on the outside, calendar inside the card. (National Cathedral). For losing candidates counting the days until the next election

sauce and have it for lunch.

moon" by a number of strong birds as seen here, a card made from a 20th-century Esmade from a 20th-century Eskimo stone relief. (Brooklyn,
Museum). To send to
members of Congress and
space committees to suggest
a cheaper alternative to rockets. (The museum's poster,
Sargent's "Maxame X."
suggested as a gift to CIA

PRETINGS OF TOR STATES

In contrast, Super Santa flashes peace sign

suggested as a gift to CIA director Richard Helms.) nese sketch of a model train presented to the Japanese by Commodore Matthew C. Perry in 1854 (Library of Congress). To send to AM-

"Wuin as Falstaff"
(Folger Shakespeare Library). Suggested, because of the bulging middle-section of the actor, as a frightener for members of Weight Watchers.

For your more peculiar friends, a couple more possibilities: for the producers and stars of the "Exorcist," "Devil Playing a Samisen," (Freer Gallery); "W. C. Fields playing Santa Claus" (Hallmark) for the person you watch the late, late show with It comes complete with a candy cane which emits a whisky odor.

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Model Pair Manage on Pittance

annoy me quite so much as those entitled "How We Manage Our Money," featuring young couples like Babsie and Pudge and their four offspring who get along beautifully on Pudge's salary of \$212.76 a

I would simply ignore these bits of folklore completely, if my husband didn't insist upon taping them to the bathroom mirror and complaining "What do you do with all our money?", possibly implying

sauce and have it for lunch.

In reading the article one discovers that Babsie and Pudge pay \$78 a month for a 22-room Georgian mansion with hand-hewn beams which was once Millard Fillmore's carriage house. They discovered it one crisp autumn after no on while tramping through the New England countryside searching for musket balls.

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the rotten siding, "but you're ever so handy, Pudge."

ever so handy, Pudge."

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to a whopping \$150 a children's straight."

hamburger taste like filet mignon," the article quotes Pudge as saying. Of course, Babsie grows and cans her own vegetables. They evidently don't have problems with weevils and gophers; if they do, resourceful Babsie presumably cans them, too. They're probably what Pudge They're probably what Pudge mistakes for filet mignon.

Naturally Babsie sews, and when she isn't putting up gophers, she's fashioning Dior copies out of sugar sacks and old bed sheets.

"Of course they manage \$212.76." I announced aft reading the article. "The children's teeth came



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By JEFF CARRUTHERS By JEFF CARRUTHERS.
OTTAWA — By 1977, Canada will be served by a new, modern, computerized air traffic control system that promises to increase not only the efficiency of human surveillance of air traffic, but also to improve the safety.
This will only be the first of three phases of a recently-approved \$74 million project for the transport department that goes under the acronym of JETS, which stands for Joint Enroute Terminal System.

Tenders were called at the beginning of this month for the largest portion of phase one of JETS — the purchase

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fic control displays, and smaller computers to control these displays. Tenders close Feb. 7 and a main contractor should be selected for the transport department by July, 1973.

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The phased JETS program will eventually lead to a fully-automated system in which the human air traffic controllers will be left to make

For the "enroute" aircraft surveillance, JETS will literally broaden the radar vision air traffic corridors in south-ern Canada and parts of northern U.S.

mit much more complete con-trol of aircraft travelling be-

Sask. U. Boosts **N-Power**

SASKATOON (CP) — The University of Saskatchewan, which already has some of the most sophisticated nuclear physics research equipment in Canada, is planning modifications which are expected to extend its reputation.

A \$4-million electron accelerator that physics department chairman Leon Katz says is the biggest of its type in Canada is used for much of the research. The department has been studying changes in the accelerator and Prof. Katz, a highly respected physthe accelerator and Prof. Katz, a highly respected physicist and former member of the Science Council of Canada, says the modifications could be implemented in six

years.

Prof. Katz said in an interview the changes would allow experiments that are not possible with existing research

equipment.
"We started our theoretical "We started our theoretical study of changes four years ago," he said. The transformation of the accelerator would permit a continuous flow of electron impulses.

Prof. Katz avoided technical jargon when explaining the accelerator, but said that with a continuous flow of im-

with a continuous flow of impulses "we would be able to get into a new field of research. It would give us a new tool to study the nu-

JETS Will Speed Air Traffic Action

JETS will bring into Canada's air civilian air traffic surveillance system a number of distant civilian and milior distant civilan and min-tary radar units that are not used today. In addition, JETS will allow air traffic con-trollers to pick up, via tele-phone links, radar signals from nearby, smaller air traf-fic control centres.

plans so controllers can be notified when a plane is supposed to enter his sector and identification, altitude and positional information obtained from special on-board radio transmitting devices on larger aircraft. All of this information will then be displayed at the controller's request on his television type screen.

For the two "terminal" centres; JETS will permit greater accuracy in identifying and positioning aircraft in the highly-congested air space above the main airports at the two cities.

Subsequent phases of JETS Unique Gifts...

the two cities.

Subsequent phases of JETS will increase the sophistication of the computer assistance. For example, the computers will eventually automatically calculate possible collision courses between aircraft and flash a warning to the controller; will automatically determine where planes should be based on their flight

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product.

The type of protein used in such products would have to

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be listed on the label.

Hot Dog! Is Nothing at All Sacred?

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to the Times
OTTAWA — It may not be
too long before Canadians will
be able to remember fondly
about the good old days, when
hot dogs and sausages were
"all meat."

Food experts in the federal Food experts in the federal health department here now are seriously considering breaking the "all-meat" barrier and allowing weiners and other sausage products to be made with plant protein substances such as soy and wheat as well as or even intend of recei

stead of meat.
Under proposals being discussed with industry, sausages that might be made with vegetable or other sources of protein in combination with meat

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He noted that at least one empany in Canada markets an all-vegetable protein prod-uct, but it technically cannot be called a sausage or weiner

will want to use cheaper vege-table proteins, for example,"

be used in sausage-type prod-ucts," he added.

The heart of the proposal

would be the requirements to maintain minimum protein quality and quantity levels in the sausage products, no mat-ter what type of protein is

Dr. Chapman explained that the quality of protein varies, depending on the ingredient use. Vegetable proteins tend to be less complete and less useful to humans than many meat proteins, he said.

And under government protein rating systems already in use, the vegetable protein

quired to meet minimum requirements for both the quality and the quantity of protein in the sausage products. rating than most meat pro-teins, for example. the consumer than just the quantity of protein in the Thus, while a manufacturer

rous, while a manufacturer would be free to substitute a vegetable or other non-meat protein ingredient accepted by the government for meat, the manufacturer would prob-

ably have to add more vege-table protein than the meat he

is replacing to maintain the protein quality level of his product.

Dr. Chapman noted that the quality of the protein used in a sausage product is really a

And products that are not "all meat" would have to be labelled as such, and would likely have to be given slightly different "coined" names, so that consumers would not confuse them with the all-

meat products. Perhaps hot dogs made with wheat might be called Wheatners?"

Dr. Doug Chapman, head of the food advisory bureau in the federal health protection branch, said that at present Canadian standards for sau-sages call for meat only as limit cereal content to four

Present regulations specifi-cally do not allow sausage-type products made of a mix-ture of meat and non-meat proteins, Dr. Chapman said.

And it is this type of combination product that would be allowed under proposals now being considered by the health department, he ex-

'As time goes on and meat protein becomes more and more expensive, it seems in-evitable that manufacturers

"As long as the quality and quantity of the protein is there, I don't see why we shouldn't

use, the vegetable protein would have a lower protein

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Higher cigarette taxes were advocated Tuesday by Victor Goldbloom, Quebec minister responsible for the environment, as a means of discouraging cigarette smokers.

He told a group of Montreal medical students: "Young people, and by that I mean starting with five-year-olds, should be persuaded not to smoke in order to avoid the problem of trying to give it up later."

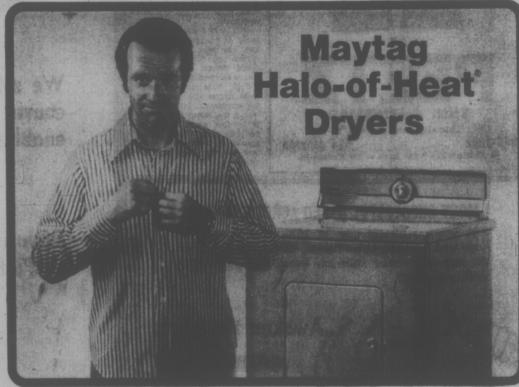
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GREY CUP SPECIAL



STITCH-A-SHIRT project has caught on in Cowichan Valley. Robert James,

co-chairman of the drive, and volunteer Sue Torrance show sample.

Needless Civic Spending

CHEMAINUS — Future councils will be faced with heavy responsibilities if the provincial government removes education costs from property, North Cowichan al-dermanic candidate John Cannon told an all-candidate meeting here Wednesday.

Cannon said councils will have to guard against "needless expenditures" which would lead to later problems. He indicated such things as "extra roads just because we have the money." Rather, he said, let the taxpayer benefit

He told the meeting, spon-sored by the Chemainus Rate-payers' and Citizens' Associa-tion, he has been assured that the channge will come soon. Cannon, who previously served six years on the North Cowichan council, is one of four running for three twoyear seats up for election Dec.

Ross and incumbents Dennis Hogan and Archie Stevenson. Cannon said the municipality is now in a period of sec-ondary development with em-phasis on major recreation development and the develop-

duncan cowichan

council has the answer to the water problem, although it will realize many defeats before it can be carried out.

'He said that council has to look beyond recreation to community dvelopment as well as low-cost housing and

senior citizen developments.
Hogan, who has been on council for the past nine years, said he is running on his past record.

For the past few years he has been chairman of the municipality's public works com-

Stevenson, who has just completed his first year as alderman, said he will work for continued development of community parks and playing fields, more pollution control, maintaining roads and streets at their present standard, land-use contracts and the

to feed Chemainus and all of the Cowichan Valley
He feels that the present

"Within the next two to tively worked towards his own "I am a politician that actively worked towards his own

for the municipality.
"Within the next two to
three years we are going to
need effective voices to see demise." Phillipson said. that when the school financing is removed from property that the influence isn't removed from the district," warned Cowichan school dis-

warned Cowichan school dis-trict candidate Dr. Gerry Phi-lippson of Chemainus.

Philippson emphasized that he is all for the removal of school costs from property but "we must keep influence local."

Philippson was chairman of didates running for five seats on the school board. For the first time, candidates will be elected at large which will allow the electorate to vote for all of the candidates.

Philipson was chairman of the Ladysmith school board until it was dissolved in August when Chemainus was until it was dissolved in August when Chemainus was amalgamated with Cowichan aid he is looking forward to

Dave Haywood, who was board chairman for two of the three-and-a-half years he has been school trustee, feels that with the recent reorganization of the school district there will be long-term benefits.

"I am looking forward to the day Lake Cowichan school district will amalgamate with

district will amalgamate with Cowichan," he said. He feels the area will benefit with centralized administration.

Haywood, from North Cowichan, said he has always been concerned with operating costs in the district. He assured ratepayers that, al-though there is anticipated a lenience in school financing, he will take a long look before

the new year where school boards will be working on a five-year program rather than the "current hand to mouth, year to year one."

He said the district will enjoy many benefits through the enlarged enrolment due to the amalgamation of Chemainus and easier financing.

"The past year educationally has been a very difficult year and we had to effect cuts that were detrimental to our learning situation," he said.



The car with a brain



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Clothing Gifts Pile Up

to the used clothing drive for the needy in undeveloped countries has "greatly exceeded our expectations," says Robert James, Unitarian Service Committee of Canada

said Tuesday that they have received "stacks and stacks of excellent clothing from all over central Vancouver Island since the clothing drive was started at the beginning of

'We even received a parcel mailed from Gold River.

* * * James is co-chairman along with Art Mann, of Duncan, of the Unitarian Service Committee's drive in the Malahat-Nanaimo area. The campaign in Canada is headed by Dr. Lotta Hitsch-

James feels they owe the success of the drive to gener-ous, residents in the area. Most appreciation went to the many churches and schools that collected clothing.

He said the clothing that has been turned into the depot

at the old library on Kenneth Street is being sorted and will be shipped to Vancouver to be packed and sent

'The clothing must be in good condition," he stressed.
"That is one of the stipulations because it costs so much

James said clothing can be dropped at the depot until 5 p.m. Friday, when the actual clothing drive ends, and after that can be sent to Art Mann at 165 Craig Street, Duncan.

* * * James pointed out that another successful part of the drive is the "stitch-a-shirt" portion which goes on year-round. He said many volunteers worked at the depot to the stitute of all sizes for make shirts of all sizes for children between the ages of one to six from scraps of ma-terials such as table cloths

and curtains.
"The USC has come up with "The USC has come up with a very simple pattern to stitch a shirt," he said. "Thousands and thousands are needed to aid refugee mothers to keep their chil-dren's little bodies covered and clean. Any material such as cotton and light or middle-weight synthetic fibres will be

James said that, where the stitch-a-shirt drive is con-cerned, woollens are not need-ed because even in winter the lowest temperature in West Bengal is around 50 degrees. He said woollens are badly needed for other countries.

* * * Now that the clothing drive is ending, James and Mann plan to concentrate on the fund-raising portion of the campaign which ends Dec. 26.

James said he would like to raise \$5,000 to contribute to-wards Dr. Hitschmanova's goal of one and a half million

All donations can be sent to

Most of the fund-raising will Most of the fund-raising win be carried out through a "raf-fle for life" with 50 prizes, donated by local merchants, to be drawn for. The draw for the prizes, with the major prize being a recliner rocker, will be held Feb. 17.

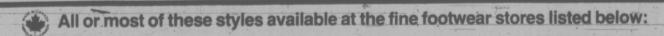
Other projects Mann and James plan are a children's variety show to be held Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. at the Duncan Elements of the property of the project of ementary School and a poetry reading by James.

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Revamp Urged In Church Role A shortage of labor has forced Minas Basin Pulp and Power Co. Ltd., associated with the sawmill, said the mill closed because of a lack of men to work in the woods. Among Natives Among Natives HANTSPORT, N.S. (CP) — A shortage of labor has forced Minas Basin Lumber Co. to close its sawmill operation here, it was disclosed Wednesday. Garnet McDade, general recently closed sawmill operations in the province because of a lack of men to work in the woods. Two other companies have recently closed sawmill with same time.

By PETER MICHAELSON

WINNIPEG (CP) — Christian churches ignored for so long the injustice imposed on Canada's native population that it is a wonder churches still have credibility in native communities, Rev. T. E. Floyd Honey, general secretary of the Canadian Council of churches, said Wednesday.

In his report to the triennial assembly of the council, Mr. Honey said the churches were content to carry on traditional ministries among Indian and E s k i m o people without challenging the injustices which have been imposed on them by white society.

"Indeed, the ministries themselves were often negative in their impact because of their paternalistic style and the disruptive influence of denominational competition."

Mr. Honey told about 200 delegates attending the assembly — m a d e up of 11 member Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches—that the credibility of the churches with the native communities came near "to being exhausted."

The United Church minister said the assembly should take a strong position on such questions as aboriginal and treaty rights and the threat to the way of life "posed by what we are pleased to call northern development."

In a wide-ranging speech, Mr. Honey also took exception to the attitude of the Canadian public toward unemployment insurance and welfare during the last federal election.

"It is a sad fact that more concern was registered by average Canadians during the campaign about a few tens of thousands who may have cheated on unemployment insurance and welfare, than about the millions who live in poverty."

Mr. Honey, who said candidates had ignored / "the deeper issues" during the campaign, said little "was heard about the more affluent members of society who cheat on their income tax or in other ways.

"It is only the poor who should not cheat."

Mr. Honey said "the whole Canadian economy is profit-ing" from complicity in the Vietnam war, "and the Cana-

As well, the integrity of the churches has been challenged on this point, he said.

"A New York study identified a number of corporations engaged in Vietnam war production in which North American churches were holding stock." This raised the question of whether "investment policies of the churches were consistent with

Although some churches in Canada have set up committees to look into their investtees to look into their invest-ment policies, there has been no concerted inter-church ac-tion "either in challenging corporate policies at share-holders' meetings or in with-drawing investments from companies with whose poli-cies the church disagree," he said.

Shortage of Labor Forces Mill Closure





Alcohol Still Major Cause Of Addictions

OTTAWA (CP) — Alcoholism is still the major addiction problem in Canada
today, probably costing about
5500 million annually in indirect costs, such as hospital
British Columbia had the
highest

care, absenteeism and other social costs, the president of the Canadian Foundation on

the Canadian Foundation on Alcohol and Drug Dependencies said Wednesday.

Dr. H. S. Jamieson of Moosomin, Sask., said that "drugs still get all the headlines" but that alcoholism is on the increase while drug use probably is decreasing.

He made the comments in an interview at the end of a three-day meeting with pro-

three-day meeting with pro-gram directors from provin-cial foundations.

He and several of the foun-dation's officers met Monday with federal health department officials to discuss al-coholism and non-medical use

Dr. Jamieson said the foun-dation proposed setting up a national office in Ottawa with a full-time executive secre-

to the government that there be a nationwide information program on alcoholism—similar to the anti-smoking campaign— and that the federal government set up a program to identify and help alcoholics in the civil service.

The foundation hopes a fed-

The foundation hopes a fed-eral government would act as

a model for industry, Dr. Ja-mieson said. Alcoholics miss an average

of 20 more working days each year than non-alcoholic workers, he said, costing industry millions of dollars.

Dr. David Archibald of the

Toronto Addiction Research Foundation estimated there are about 400,000 alcoholics in Canada. Probably about twice that number are taking "haz-ardous levels" of alcohol.

In Ontario, there are about 250,000 individuals who "consume nine ounces or more alcohol a day," he said.
"That's the hazardous level

"That's the hazardous level — equivalent to the same kinds of health hazards faced by a person who smokes 20 cigarettes a day."

Dr. Jamieson said alcoholism, non-medical use of drugs and the more hidden problem of medical drug dependence— "the housewife who takes pills to wake up, to stay awake and then to go to sleep at night"— are indicative of a much deeper social problem.

"How do you solve a basic

"How do you solve a basic social problem?" People seem to have lost their sense of values, he said.

"We're loosing the art of living, the art of beingseren e

with what we have."

The Alberta Foundation, in conjunction with the federal and provincial governments and the national foundation, will act as host to an international conference or these residuals. tional congress on these prob-lems next August, he said.



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TOBACCO FIRMS SELLING DEATH'

william T. Little Wednesday described tobacco companies as "merchants of death" and challenged the federal govern-ment to put them out of busi-

ness.

The Toronto family court judge said in an interview the government knows smoking causes lung cancer but it "compromises with tobacco lobbyists because it might have to replace the annual SSS million tax receive from \$550 million tax revenue from tobacco with something else."

"I say they are merchants' of death and should be put out of business," said Judge Little. "Let the government raise its tax from other

sources."
Judge Little, a non-smoker, is chairman of Metropolitan Toronto's Christmas Seal drive to raise,\$400,000 to fight

man who wants to smoke and in hale cancer-producing agents, but the poison should not be foisted on children," Judge Little said.

He complained that police

Protection Act by selling cigarettes to young people.

"The police have conducted a veritable witch-hunt against marijuana yet they look the other way where tobacco—a greater sinner—is—con-cerned."

"Our government spends about \$30,000 on anti-smoking propaganda and \$300,000 on research to improve tobacco crops for sale purposes.

"If a tobacco crop is damaged by the weather, the first to rust in with subsidies is the to rusivin with subsidies is the department of agriculture," said Judge Little. "Our government is reluctant to take a stand, so it compromises with the tobacco lobbyists."

Judge Little said 10,689 Canadians died in 1970 from respiratory diseases and 527 from tuberculosis.

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He described tobacco companies, governments and storekeepers as "pushers" who sell cigarettes to minors and get them "hooked" like heroin addicts.

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BUGS MAY PUT BITE

Pakistan scrambles for a new commodity to offer world

TEHRAN, Iran (CP) — Having lost its jute trade in losing Bangladesh, Pakistan is pegging its export hopes to oction and textiles, and the prospects are not altogether

Spurred by necessity, a vig-

orous export drive has enabled the Pakistanis to build up a foreign currency reserve of about \$300 million after finding themselves scraping the bottom of their coffers following last December's war.

Devaluation of the rupee last May, under pressure from the World Bank, played a part in boosting the sale of Pakistani goods abroad. The state bank of Pakistan notes that the value of exports has picked up to about 41 per cent above normal.

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lious state.

But the pickup in external trade is about the only bright spot in an otherwise cheerless economic picture.

Several reports including that from the state bank show stagnation in economic growth during the last two years. There are no indications that things are going to be much better for the current 1972-73 year.

A seemingly unending series of industrial strikes is hindering a return to normal production.

Unemployment is reported at 33 per cent of the 4.2 million labor force.

Inflation is rampant, intensified because of the war and currency devaluation, and in turn higher prices are causing those who do have jobs to press for higher wages.

Under those gloomy conditions, investment has gone into a steep decline.

It certainly was not end aged by new President Zulfi-kar Ali Bhutto's takeover of 10 basic industries after the war, though Bhutto has been trying to regain investor con-fidence by denying that the

HUBCAPS ARE ONE

There it was - gone.

but his car wouldn't move. He checked under the hood and saw the transmission fluid line had been broken and the

He checked a little further. The radiator, complete with

West Pakistan—now Pakistan

—used to sell about 40 per
cent of its manufactured
goods there. What has happened, in effect, is that a good
part of what used to be sold
for rupees now is being sold
externally for hard currencles.

Pakistan People's Party has
Marxist leanings or that it did
any more than take over management rather than ownerspip.

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been at pains to point out that

GOOD NEWS SCARCE



Henry Howard finished work at a local factory about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday and drove to a nearby lunch bar. After a snack, he tried to drive home,

fluid had drained out.

hoses, had been stolen.



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BUSINESS WARY

The government also has been at pains to point out that it still follows the mixed economy system though—after tough measures against the country's wealthlest families—it will be some time before the private sector begins to trust him again.

As if these problems were not enough, Bhutto also has inherited a foreign debt of \$4 billion from the previous two military regimes, and a debt-servicing flability of \$270 million a year.

The Western countries have given him some breathing space by postponing debt charges for a few years.

China has written off a \$107 million debt.

But sources of additional financial assistance from the outside have dried up.

As of now, the only source of hard currency earnings seems to be trade, which brought in \$885 million last year. Since hard currencies are needed for development projects, the country has been forced to freeze luxury imports including such items as automobiles, transistor radios and tape recorders.

MAY REMAIN BAD

Pakistan therefore is currently a bad market for foreign sellers and may remain so for some time.

To add to the problems, the government is being forced to import \$80 million worth of wheat this year, to meet a shortage caused by two con-Like China, Pakistan has plenty of labor but a scarcity of capital. In some areas at least, the Pakistanis may turn to the Chinese pattern in future.

MONTREAL (CP) — It's time to get the bags out of the \$6 billion James Bay power project, says insect specialist Dr. Allen Best. Failure to cope with the problem of biting black flies could raise labor costs at the project, Dr. Best said in an interview. Wednesday. The

secutive droughts and a severe winter which delayed sawing in the third year.

Longterm planning has been suspended and Pakistan currently is working on a one-year plan aimed at reviving the economy.

When long-term planning is resumed, there is likely to be a radical change in the strategy of the planners.

While the mixed-economy system may remain, there should be a shift from capital-intensive development projects, which require large doses of hard-currency loans from abroad, to labor-intensive schemes.

Like China, Pakistan has

the sidewalk overnight with-outmishap during past holi-day seasons.

Failure to cope with the problem of biting black flies could raise labor costs at the project, Dr. Best said in an interview Wednesday. The Kettle Stolen NEW YORK (AP)—Thieves with no Yuletide spirit made off during the weekend with a 300-pound king-sized iron kettle used by the Salvation Army fund raisers. It was always left on the sidewalk overnight withoutmishap during past holicular to cope with the discomfort of being bitten by the files," he said.

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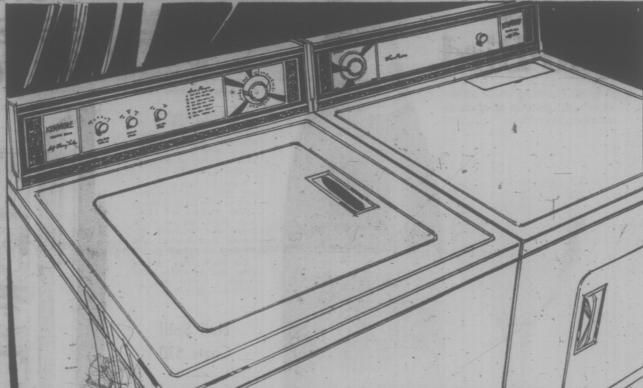
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VANCOUVER (CP) # For most people, history is text-book knowledge one academic has culled from another's text, or more ambitiously, from original sources such as journals diarries or letters.

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know a little about Grande
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Mr. Ferguson is one of more than 100 British Columbians who have committed

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the past to tape for a Local Initiatives Program. The project emphasized cultural communities and interviews were conducted in native languages—Finnish, French, Japanese, Russian, native Indian and East Indian dialects.

Project head Bill Langlois said oral history has definite advantages over written, text-book history.

"It's a new type of history which focuses on the common man, the average citizen, not the great man approach, not someone like Bennett, but with the average man who had to suffer through his re-

"It sheds a new light, a new perspective on history. Also, with oral history it's hard to lie because you have to lie for hours, consistently. 'So we find a much higher

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"The fare was all paid by the Fraser Mill Lumber Co. They wouldn't let nobody off (the train). They made sure that nobody got off at any of the stations and tryin' to skip away and go somewheres else, you see.

people got down here and got their jobs and then collect their money back on them,

"When we arrived they throwed us down on the inside line up there. The Hindu men were waiting for us with twoby-fours, but it didn't materialize. I guess they didn't like the idea of those people goin' to take their jobs away from them. That's what they had figured, you see ... but, however, they got over it."

His schooling, he says, was all in French. Only his father spoke any English. There was friction between the English and French communities.

CUPE Edges In Numbers Steel Union

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Canada's second largest union, is trying hard to be number one.

But in the November issue of the CUPE Journal the union says it now has 165,620 members across Canada, nearly 10,000 more than the total accredited to the Steel-workers at the end of 1971.

eral publication the Steel-workers were listed as having 156,000 members and CUPE with 138,000, but the CUPE paper says the union has brought in more than 1,000 members every month.

other hand, have been losing members to rival unions, a CUPE spokesman said.

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CHILLIWACK (CP) - Vernon Mackie, driver of a truck that spilled nails along 15 miles of the Trans-Canada Highway Oct. 17, was fined \$10 in provincial court Tues-day for driving with an in-

Dozens of flat tires resulted

Highways department crews cleaned up the nails with sweeper trucks and an electromagnet.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A San Francisco Bay area re-gional body is urging its cities and counties to restrict popu-lation growth to enhance "the good life." oh maybe, say, about a year
before we did start to mix
up with the Ehglish kids. And
1 started a little slowly, and
then, maybe after a couple of
fights we started to get along
a little better."

A resolution urging members in the nine counties to limit their plans for growth to 1.7 per cent annually was adopted 34-10 by the general assembly of the Association of

Mr. Langlois said his group has been called "masters of trivia." representatives from 34 of the region's \$2 cities and seven of its nine counties, called for a maximum population of 5.5 million people by 1980. That is 900,000 more than the 4.6 milhave a limited, small value. The oral history of B.C. doesn't. lion now residing in the re-

"It's history—and a very human history," said Mr. Langlois.

There are other things besides greater economic
growth—water and air quality, for instance—that are just
as important for the good life
in this area," said Marin
County Supervisor Michael
Wornum.

Alameda County Supervisor
Joseph Bort said the group
should take more stringent
action to restrict growth.
Present zoning would permit
development for 45 million
persons, he said.

However, the group reject-

trols to limit planned residen-

Jes zoning to limit locations and types of industries.

— Create tax penalties against economic developments that cause the biggest population increases.

—Set stringent pollution-control policies to curtail growth.

growth.

—Reform local tax structures so local agencies do not have to rely so heavily on revenues from growth-oriented property taxes.

Greenpeace Wants In

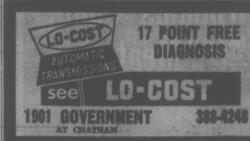
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ing in the Pacific.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The trew of the protest ship Greenpeace III wants in on the protest spanning in the Pacific.

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Federal labor department figures show Canada's largest union is the American-based United Steelworkers of Ameri-

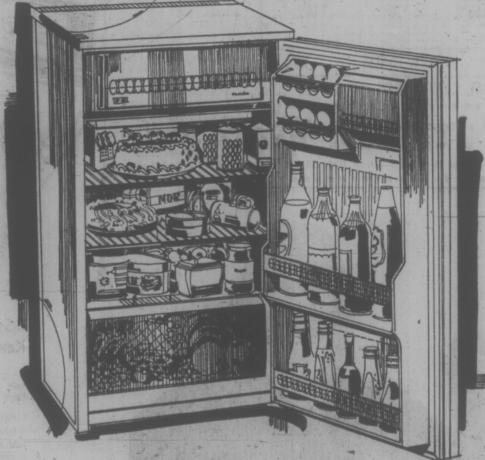
In the 1972 issue of the fed-

Nail Spill

and one trailer load of cars was destroyed when it caught fire from the friction caused by several flat tires.

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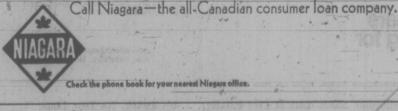
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Still Fit at 91 On Health Foods

HONOLULU (AP) - Paul Bragg started on a health food and exercise program at age 16. Now 91, he isn't about to stop and plans to live until

"To rest is to west," says the bronzed nutritionist, physical fitness expert and author.

When stricken with tubercu-losis at the age of 16, Bragg was sent to Switzerland and placed under the care of Dr. August Rollier. The prescrip-tion for recovery was natural foods, exercise and clean air

Bragg says he has followed

that prescription throughout
his life and still travels
around the world lecturing on
his "simple system of living."
He majored in biochemistry
in college, studied nutrition
extensively and practised as a
licensed physical therapist in
California for many years.

"If people would change
their mode of eating, we could
close two-thirds of the hospitals and reduce our medical
force to one-third of what we
have now," he said.

He recommends a diet of
fresh fruits and vegetables,
nuts and seeds, fish, little
meat and no salt.

meat and no salt.

Theatre Workshop production of Bull Durham, a musical Canadian playwright Jeremy Newson, poses "en tableau." The play will open tonight at 8 and continue through Sunday at Open Space, 510 Fort Street. A few months ago the performed the play, Nijinsky, at Open Space. Bull Durham has run for two months in London and has entertained large audiences in Vancouver

DOWN AND OUT HONDA WORLD .. PLEASUI

RECORD RATE

OTTAWA (CP* — About one in every 10,000 Canadians committed suicide in 1970, producing a record suicide rate, Statistics Canada reported. Wednesday.

The suicide rate was 11.3 per 100,000 population, up from 3.7 in 1968 and 8.06 in 1968, while the rate for male youths aged 20 to 24 climbed to 21.8 from 16.4.

The previous record was 9.8, reached during the depression years 1930-1932.
Only deaths reported, by coroners or medical examiners as definite or probable suicides were included in the figures. Statistics Canada said the number of suicides classed as accidental deaths is impossible to determine.

Most increases came in the younger age groups. The rate



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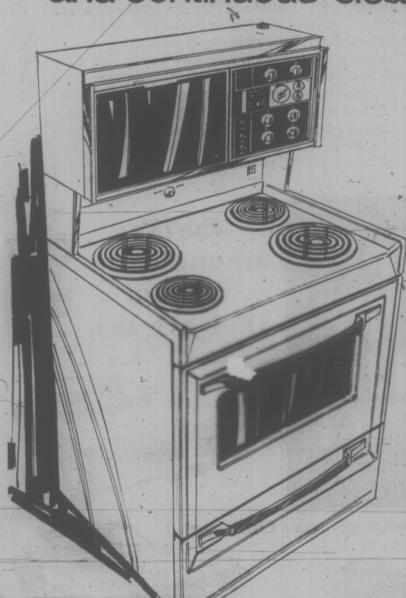


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sist efforts to match the radio

source with an optically visi-ble star.

CAMBRIDGE, England Soon the intensity rose and the second plare eventually out-paced the first in terms of brightness at its peak.

Jodrell Bank scientists recently gave an interpretation of the Cygnus X-3 outburst at a meeting in London. They believe that some tragedy has overtaken the star and caused it to throw a vast cloud of highen ergy matter into space. Britain are going to look back on 1972 as one of the best years since the subject started seriously 36 years ago. Early in the year Sir Martin Ryle received the title of Astronomer Royal in recognition of his distinguished services to British astronomy. Within the last few weeks a powerful the last few weeks a powerful new radio telescope has come into operation at Cambridge and this will maintain Brit-ain's worldwide lead in cer-tain aspects of the subject.

This enigmatic x-ray star certainly is a member of our own Milky Way system and the Cambridge group fix it at between 28 and 40 thousand light years from our soler system, with a diameter for the radio cloudof 20 billion miles. With the new telescope they have plapointed the position in the sky far more accurately than any other telescope is capable of—and this will assist efforts to match the radio. Finally, there was some extraordinary bursts of energy from a galaxy on the far side of the universe in Ootober and Jodrell Bank and Cambridge telescopes have made an indispensable contribution in observing this n i n e - day wonder in the heavens.

The investigation of high-en-

wonder in the heavens.

The investigation of high-energy processes in galaxies that are up to 10 billon light years from earth is one of the greatest challenges of 20th-century physics. Scientists are puzzled by quasars and radio galaxies: How do they manage to sustain their prodigious emission of radio signals over millions of years?

emission of radio signals over millions of years?

One precondition to answer-ing this question is a series of first-rate maps of the radio atructures that quasars and galaxies make in the sky. Radio telescopes have to be large to compete with optical instruments.

LIKE GIANT DISH

It is impossible to build a radio telescope three miles in diameter as a single instrument but Sir Martin Ryle's group at Cambridge has spent 20 years perfecting a technique known as aperture synthesis by which a large dish can be built up from an array of smaller ones.

In aperture synthesis, the

of smaller ones.

In aperture synthesis, the radio signals from space are collected by pairs of aerials for many days. By means of a large computer all this data can be processed in such a way that the information corresponds to that picked up by a ciant belescope.

responds to that picked up by a giant telescope.

Thus a huge telescope can be constructed in the mind of the computer; a graph plotter can be attached so that the radio images of g a l a x i es which the computer brain builds up can be drawn out.

On Oct. 17 Sir Alan Hodgkin, president of the Royal Society, opened a new synthesis telescope known as the Five-Kilometre instrument at Cambridge. The \$5-million instrument consists of eight interlinking dishes that can be steered to any point in the sky. Stretched across three miles of open country, the eight dishes form the largest telescope of this type in the cope of this type in the

RESULTS PUBLISHED

Observations now are well under way with the telescope, and the first results have already been published. One map shows a radio galaxy known as 3C 2%5; this object is five billion light years from earth, farther than any other galaxy. Its radio picture, shows two enormous clouds that have been thrown out of the optical galaxy and now are colliding with material in the depths of the universe.

The new facility was ready for action when a new radio star burst on the scene at the

star burst on the scene at the beginning of September. As-tronomers at the University of tronomers at the University of Toronto found that an x-ray star known as Cygnus X-3 had increased its radio emission by 1,000 times in only three days, to become the third brightest object in the sky at radio wavelengths.

This is the most dramatic outburst ever witnessed by radio astronomers and the British groups wasted no time in getting all their telescopes trained on it.

At Cambridge and Jodrell Bank groups wasted the radio flare climb to a peak and then set into a steady decline.

By Sept. 12 it was all over as far as the observers were concerned. However, the Cambridge group continued to keep watch and their dili-gence was rewarded Sept. 18 when observations registered

Board Says No

VANCOUVER (CP) — hTe school, board Monday refused to endorse a city council proposal for a computerized information system to keep tabs on juvenile delinquents. Trustees called it an invasion of privacy. Fritz Bowers, one of the trustees, said the city hoped to get access to school files with information on students' attendance, IQ and medical and psychiatric records.

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dained minister and a former political science teacher at the University of Akron, have provided some innovations to liven things up a bit.

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Professionals Reject Strike Clause

The issue of craft versus in-dustrial unionism was thrown into sharp focus. Wednesday at the Victoria hearing of the into sharp focus Wednesday at the Victoria hearing of the government's inquiry commission in the provincial civil service.

Herr provincial association and the government group.

The issue of bargaining units, and with some groups the theme of professionalism, highlighted the one-day hearing.

The commission was appointed by the government, which promised before its election last August to introduce collective have a produce the commission was appointed by the commission was appointed by the commission was appointed by the government, which is a produced by the commission was appointed by the government, which promised before its election last August to introduce a produce the commission was appointed by the government, which promised before its election last August to introduce a produce the commission was appointed by the government, which promised before its election last August to introduce a produce the commission was appointed by the government, and the commission was a produced by the commission was a p troduce collective bargaining rights, including the right to strike, for the civil service.

Professional engineers, administrative officers, professional foresters, psychiatric nurses and lawyers sought recognition of their own groups in any new collective bases and lawyers.

right out of civil service legis-lation and brought under the same laws which apply to the private sector.

The council represents three unions (Graphic Arts In-ternational Union, Interna-tional Typographical Union, International Printing Press-men and Assistants Union) recognition of their own groups in any new collective bargaining legislation.

The engineers made three presentations — by their Victoria, Mid-Island and Government Group branches — and international Frinting Pressure of the property of the members at the Government Printing Bureau. It favored joint bargaining by the three unions on common items, and delineation of jurisdictional lines,

Friendship, But No Marriage

secretary of the Psychiatric of ethics. Nurses Association of B.C., Commissid members of his associa-

"We want to be friends, but not get married," he said. But we recognize the criteria for individual bargaining for individual bargaining units include existence of the group before Aug. 30, 1972, to have represented and serviced its members and to be

Dwight Wenham, executive mise their professional code

Commission member John Fryer asked the engineers to explain what in their code of ethics precludes strike action.

A. R. C. James, president of the B.C. government group of the Association of Profes-sional Engineers, said one section of the code of ethics

Foresters and professional engineers supported craft bargaining rights, without the right to strike. They said the right to strike would comprotent to strike would comprote thical objections.

Government Group of the pro

fessional engineers supported voluntary membership but

compulsory dues payment with any contract to be bind-

Special legislation.

Accept Collective Bargaining

The Provincial Government Lawyers Association wanted to bargain collectively for its

The group said that by not being part of one large union, it would avoid conflict of interest situations, such as the three lawyers who held membership in the BCGEU were called on by the government to advise it. They resigned from the union

The commission also heard from Arnold Fraser, appear-ing for himself, who said he is a conscientious objector to paying dues or joining a union because of "my belief of Jesus Christ the Lord."

He quoted precedents for genuine conscientious objection on religious grounds in Manitoba, Ontario, Australia and New Zealand. He said it is acceptable to him to pay the equivalent of union dues

to a designated charity. The Masters and Chief Engineers Association said it wants to represent officers and engineers on B.C. Ferries as a licensed group local of the BCGEU "and not through Service Guild.

Service Guild. report to the government by On union dues, the B.C. the end of the year.



NOBODY WINS . . . IF I DON'T! That seems to be the situation Wednesday when the chap in the middle, whose own bubble broke in the Ottawa Boys Club bubble gum blowing championship and he "attacked" his buddy's bubble. Meanwhile, the chap on the left was having his own bubble trouble

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1972

FOURTH SECTION

Battle Lines in Vote Hunt

Battle lines were clearly drawn at the all candidates meeting in North Saanich Wednesday, with participants echoing the division of opinion in this municipality over recent council policies.

Incumbents seeking re-election, Ald. George Cumpston, Ald. George Cumpston, Ald. Doug Boon and Ald. George Aylard are opposed by Dr. Ken Martin, Richard Kirk and Dick Thuillier.

Although views of the three aldermen on key issues such as the Kingswood development and Wayne Road extension were criticized by other candidates, nearly all agreed that the present fragmentation of the community must

"This is probably the most important election ever held in this municipality," said

expressed a desire to keep. North Saanich unspolied, they were divided on methods of

chieving this. Dr. Martin said that present zoning by-laws are not sufficient and urged protection

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New Rates to Rest Homes Cover Wage Hike: Cocke

operators of private hospitals and rest homes for accommo-dating welfare patients should

strike right for itself, the en-gineers would not cross any-one else's picket lines to do Cocke, who announced the increases Wednesday in Vancouver, said a study was one by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service to determine how much additional help the private hospitals and rest homes would need with B.C.'s minimum wage going to \$2, effective Monday.

The increase in grants to Credit administration had let cases of emergency. Dealing with one or more groups to be certified for bar-gaining, Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan said employees should be guaran-teed the right to choose their

own union.

"The ideal is one big union," he said, but this is "not practical."

Fryer said the inquiry com-

nomes will be \$22 per month per patient, increased from the current level of \$174-\$200, he said. -Revision of the Civil Service Act; Coverage under the same laws which apply to private from the current \$174-\$200, he said.

The inquiry commission ends its hearings at a one-day sitting this Friday in Vancouver, when the major brief will be from the B.C. Government Epiphysees Union The the Canadian Merchant commission has a deadline to report to the government by the end of the year.

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Increases in grants paid to tually required for the wage perators of private hospitals increase because there have been inflated food costs as

dating welfare patients shound be sufficient to allow the operators to cope with effects of B.C.'s new minimum wage. Health Minister Dennis Cocke said today.

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The increase in grants to private hospitals will be \$48 per month per patient. The hospitals currently get \$310 per month, Cocke said.

He said the previous Social Credit administration had let the rest homes' plight "slide and slide over the years."

"They simply ignored the rest homes and the problems

The study done by the BCHIS, Cocke said, involved a sampling of "a good number of both prive hospitals and rest homes."

He said the increases will be enough to allow the operators to stay in business with

just have to try to do what they can about it," he said. Hanrahan said the private hospitals would have appreci-ated an increase in the order

of \$85 per month instead of the \$48 they are getting, "If they got \$85, that would just about cover it," he said. Cocke said the total cost of

are roughly 1,600 welfare pa-tients in private hospitals and about 3,000 in rest homes in

for land against subdivision by re-zoning in five or 10 acre parcels. Newly built municipal roads

Newly built municipal roads were described by Kirk as unnecessarily wide and "more suited to landing a 707." Kirk advocated municipal growth to a pre-determined level to be followed by declaration of North Sanich as a no-growth area.

Aylard said he had a deep feeling of responsibility for control and planning in North Saanich and predicted an eventual freeze on all subdivision development in the municipality.

— Cumpston stated that although he hated petty politics he was standing for re-election because "I don't believe in a dictatorship." Cumpston also wants to retain the rural

Thuillier accused the administration of "empire building" and said that the municipality's first duty was to service those residents already here.

Thuillier urged a better system of communication be-

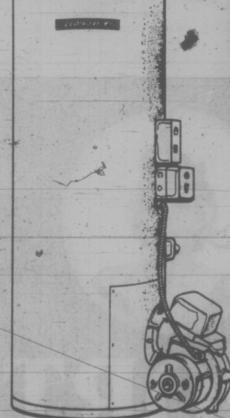


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NEW YORK (AP)
"Please stand by" is the
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title of a new film that poses
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television network whose picture goes bad. It also is the title of a new film that poses an intriguing question.

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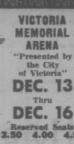
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LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Meyer Lansky, reputed financial mastermind of organized crime, has been hospitalized

newspaper recently yer told a federal judge.

The judge told the lawyer to verdict Wednesday of achousewife which advocated report periodically on cidental death in the inquest herring as an aphrodisiac. Lansky's condition, and scheduled Lansky's trial for Feb.
5. Lansky, who was ordered out of Israel and could find no other country to give him ref-uge, faces charges in connec-tion with alleged hidden un-derworld ownership of a casi-no here and of \$36 million

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Philip Berrigas, an anti-war Roman Catholic priest convicted of damaging draft board records, has unexpectedly been granted parole from federal prison 14 months before his scheduled release.

The U.S. parole board granted Berrigan's release efgranted Berrigan's release effective Dec. 20 from the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Com. He began serving his prison term on July 5, 1968, but was free on bail between Dec. 12, 1968, and April 9, 1979.

'Lawrence of Arabia' Credited With Slaying

ST. ANNE DES PLAINES, atrist who let Champagne re-Que. (CP) — A 29-year-old prisoner of the maximum security Archambeault institute here, who claimed to be a re-incarnation of Lawrence of Arabia, was found criminally responsible Wednesday for the beating death of convicted child killer Leopold Dion.

Normand Champagne told coroner Jean-Louis Taillon he was actually Lawrence of Arabia and had killed Dion on orders received dreams.

He said:

'I was scared of Dion. In one of my dreams, Lawrence told me I had to kill the desert monster before he killed me. I did it and I don't regret it. I'm liberated now

from the desert monster."

Champagne a said in his dreams Lawrence of Arabia You are me living in the

20th century.

FOUND RESPONSIBLE The coroner, who found Champagne physically re-sponsible but left it up to the

bility, said it was inexcusable that an institute the size and importance of Archambeault

importance of Archamoeauthad no psychiatric wing.

"I'm not blaming the authorities here, because they sent Champagne to the psychiatric wing at St. Vincent de Paul," he said.

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Compton Mackenzie Dies

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Among his major works were the four volumes of The Four Winds of Love and a number of historical studies. He wrote lively books on the highlands and islands of Scotland—notably the farce Whisky Galore which was

turned into a popular movie.

Norah Smaliwood, manag ing director of publishers Chatto and Windus, said in London that Mackenzie woke from his sleep and died "quickly and quietly" shortly

His third wife Lilian-his first two wives died—was with him at the end, Mrs. Small-

LONDON (CP) — A royal anub was delivered Tuesday by command of the Queen to free-lance photographer Ray Bellisario, who specializes in unconventional shots of the Beyal Family.

Royal Family.

Buckingham Palace returned the copy of Bellisario's book, To Tread on Royal Toes, which the 36-year-old lensman had sent as a silver weedling off to the Ouese. wedding gift to the Queen.
With the book came this unsigned note:

"The private secretary to the Queen is commanded to acknowledge Mr. Bellisario's

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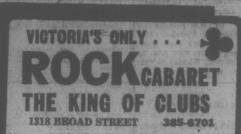
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letter of 20th November and the copy of book which ac-companied it. Her Majesty does not wish to accept the book and it is therefore being returned herewith."

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Burmount Foods—A Thriving Concern

A phenomenal success story has developed in B.C. and Alberta. It's all about grocery buying and people appreciating a good, old fashioned bargain.

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fashioned bargain.

In the past few years, there has been an enormous price increase in meat and other grocery items. This was certainly a major factor in the success story of Burmount Foods. The president and founder, Mr. John Volken, felt that something could be done to avoid the rising prices. He thought that if most of the retail overhead was cut, prices would obviously come down. Having previously held responsible positions in other food companies, Mr. John Volken was well qualified to put his ideas to work. fied to put his ideas to work.

When he founded Burmount Foods three years ago, he started out in a converted apartment where he acted as buyer, salesman and chief accountant selling food in the wholesale lots direct to the consumer. He soon found that families who wanted to take advantage of buying frozen foods in bulk often needed freezers, he therefore made buying arrangements with a freezer manufacturer and again was with a freezer manufacturer and again was able to sell them to customers at a substan-tially lower price.

Within two months, business at Burmount Foods had expanded to the point that Mr. Volken couldn't process all the orders himself. It was than that Mr. Tom Wall joined the Company. Mr. Wall spent many years in the management of manufacturing facilities and also had considerable experience in the frozen food business. When asked what was the greatest problem he encountered while with

Burmount Food Processors Ltd., he explained: "I feel, and our customers will confirm this, we have not had the problems that most businesses complain about. Our only problem was when, at times, the demand for our product was more than we could supply."

Burmount Foods took another major step forward in its drive to offer its customers the lowest possible prices by purchasing a meat processing plant in Vancouver. That this elimination of another middleman's profit was successful is evidenced by the fact that within a year, construction was under way on a second plant in Calgary, which has been in operation since April 1972. Within a year after acquiring the plant in B.C., business had increased to such an extent that the Company outgrew this building. The construction is now underway of a new plant in Vancouver and the completion is scheduled for the late fall of 1972. It will be the most modern one of its kind in Canada.

There are ten other Burmount offices across B.C. and Alberta. From these centres, the representatives are serving the whole population of the two provinces.

Long Range Food Planning Saves Time and Effort and is Simple
Recent studies show that the average housewife can spend up to 168 hrs. a year—that's seven solid days and nights—shopping. Worse—because attractive packaging and presentation persuade her into buying unnecessary extras. Approximately 10% of her groceries eventually end up in the garbage. Add

gas costs and the sheer nuisance of major shopping trips and it becomes obvious why any alternate method of home provisioning is

Burmount Food Processors Ltd., offers an Burmount Food Processors Ltd., offers an alternative with a controlled system of food management. Instead of the regular shopping pilgrimage, the housewife stays home and lets the shopping come to her. The Burmount Food Counsellor, skilled at estimating her food needs, calls to help choose six or twelve month's provisioning. A few days later, a Burmount truck delivers the food to the housewife's freezer. And if she doesn't have a freezer. Burmount can provide recommended models at prices lower than offered in stores and on easy terms.

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cludes steaks, roasts, pork, poultry, lamb, assorted meats, vegetables, fruits, juices, cheeses and other deep freeze food. It does not include daily staples which should, be consumed fresh, such as milk and bread. And because your money is not being wasted on un-necessary extras, you eat much, much better.

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Eating the Burmount Way — Worth Thinking Over
Burmount's great appeal is that the food management system makes instant common sense. The many testimonial letters received by Burmount suggest that most families find the system convenient and economical. Advertising is expensive and the company has been in business this long and grown this fast only because customers order again and again. Many customers enquire how Burmount can afford to offer the service, quality, and convenience for which they are well known. Very simply. They do not have the overheads of the large supermarkets — Burmount delivers in wholesale lots directly to the home.

Burmount's Future

More and more families are switching their food shopping habits and shopping "The Burmount Way." It is expected that the Company will be a household word from coast to coast in Canada by 1973. When asked how far he felt I Company would go, Mr. Volken would not make a specific prediction, but insisted that the first consideration would be maintaining the Company's reputation for "quality prod-

the Company's reputation for "quality prod-ucts, exceptional prices, and customer satis-faction."



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A Terrible Hereditary Disease

In a recent column I told how we adults could avoid producing terrible suffering in our children if those of us with a horrible disease were to choose not to have children. That would quickly wipe dozens of inheritable diseases off the face of the earth.

I just read a remarkable article on this subject in the fine magazine, Ladies Home Journal (September, 1972). How I wish all people with inheritable diseases could read it.

In the article, "The Family Secret," William B. Furlong tells of two fine women, Abbie and Shirley Swier, married to brothers who both have developed a rare hereditary disease called spinal cerebellar degenration. These women defied their husbands' family tradition of rigorous silence about "the family secret." They even let their pictures be published in the article. They decided, so wisely, that the secreey that had kept knowledge of the disease in would also have kept knowledge of help and hope out.

Most people with a rare nervous hereditary disease are so ashamed of it that when they go to a doctor, commonly they deny having a single case of it in their family.

As Mr. Furlong says, even in the small town in South Dakota,

the floor.

The husband of the other woman, who has given his wife five children, must now walk on wobbling legs. His hands cannot reach what they seek. His speech is blurred, and he cannot do what his mind wants him to do.

The two husbands had a brother and a sister with this same disease; also their grandfather, three aunts, their mother, and an uncle, all had it. Each of the 11 children of the brothers now has a 50 per cent chance of developing it.

Just imagine the horror of living until the age of perhaps 25 or 26, as the victims of this disease do, before learning that they must spend most of the rest of their lives becoming more and more helpless and gradually losing their faculties.

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Next row — Knit to last nine stitches, turn and knit back, Continue in this way, working three less stitches at the end of the row, until only three stitches are left.

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NOTICE IS. HEREBY GIVEN THAT Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Cecil Risebrow, deceased, formerly of 3120 Yew Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to hend them to the Executiva, Florence-Ethel, Risebrow, 3120 Yew Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to hend them to the Executiva Florence-Ethel, Risebrow, 3120 Yew Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of January, 1973, after which date the Executive will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

FLORENCE ETHEL RISEBROW

Quebec Unilingual

QUEBEC (CP) — Second-reading debate on a Parti Quebecois bill to make most Quebec Children attend French schools ended without a vote Wednesday in the national assembly.

With no further time alloted for debate, the bill is expected.

to die on the order paper when the current session of the legislature ends at Christ-The bill would require all but children whose mother tongue is English or who have already started schooling in English to attend French schools.

Liberal party spokesmen at-

tacked the measure as inter-fering with the rights of French-Quebecers to choose English schools for their chil-

> Murdered Man's Widow Gets Pension

VANCOUVER (CP) - At-VANCOUVER (CF) — Attorney-General Alex Macyidonald said that the widow and 12-year-old daughter of Nanaimo fisherman Erich J. R. Lippa, found murdered Aug, 19, will receive compensation under the British Co. sation under the British Co-lumbia Criminal Injuries

Compensation Act.
Macdonald said the compensation, which will go to Marile Lippa and her daughter Christine, could amount to more than \$45,000.

more than \$45,000.

The award consists of a lump sum payment of \$7,500 and a monthly pension of \$155.85. Mrs. Lippa also will receive, on behalf of her daughter, monthly payments of \$50.74 until the girl reaches 16 witon they will be in-16 when they will be increased to \$57.08 a month to age 18 and to \$63.42 a month

age 18 and to \$63.42 a month to age 21, as long as she re-mains in school. Mrs. Lippa also will receive \$500 for burial expenses.

The body of Erich Lappa; 41, was found aboard his fish-ing boat in Hecate Strait. No-criminal charges have been laid in the case.

5-Year Term For Woman VANCOUVER (CP) -

Vancouver woman who fatally shot a man claimed was threatening her sexually has been sentenced to five years for manslaughter. Marjorie Hazel Walkow,

originally charged with non-capital murder following the shooting on Aug. 25, 1971, of Arthur William Nowroski, was convicted of the reduced charge by a British Columbia Supreme Court jury of six men and six women.

She was sentenced by Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe.

Juror Was Armed CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) A- mistrial was declared A mistrial was declared when it was learned that one of the jurors sitting on the case of three members of a motorcycle club chargell with unlawful possession of firearms himself had a gun in the courtroom.

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. Until lily bulbs are once again available from Vancouver Island growers, the home gardener must learn how to cope with imports.

with imports.

The bulbs are firm, beautiful things when prepared for shipment but every day out of soil lessens their chances of producing the beauty wrapped in their hearts.

Not only does the drying out (or desication) of the scales reduce chances of success, but the lack of living roots results in complete collapse of the bulb structure when the flower stem begins to produce flowers in spring.

Unless planted where the soil becomes waterlogged in winter, causing the bulb to rot, any bulb in reasonably good condition will give you a stem with leaves and flowers. They were laid down within the bulb during the previous year's growth in the bulb grower's nursery.

However, without the complete set of new roots which are normally made from September to November, the bulb must wait until after flowering to make another adequate root system.

root system.

When buying bulbs lacking the thick 12-inch fleshy roots, you must be prepared to sacrifice the flowers in the first year. You then lay the groundwork for many seasons of fine blooms.

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Since as present we must buy our bulbs where we find them, our choosing must be critical. Small firm bulbs will give better results than large soft ones, and even though the fleshy roots are missing, get the bulbs into soil at once. Don't leave them around for another day.

Ideally, you will have selected the spot' in the garden where you will most enjoy having the blooms, and will know just about the type of soil you have in that location.

Lily bulbs must not come into contact with fresh manure. Well rotted compost, old cow or horse manure, leafmould are all desirable. The most important point is that water must drain freely at all seasons, but the humus particles will hold sufficient moisture for the rootlets to use.

Sand; freely mixed with this good mixture, will ensure free drainage of surplus water. Twelve inches of the mixture below a bulb is not too much since you expect to leave the bulbs to multiply.

In spring, let the stems grow until 18 or 20 inches high. Watch for the tiny flower buds, then nip them out the first season. The bulb will then concentrate on new roots instead of the flowers. Sacrificing flowers for the first year ensures establishment of the bulb with spectacular results in later years.

establishment of the build with spectacular results in later years.

If your soil should be entirely unsuited for cultivation when you buy or receive an order of lily bulbs, plant each one into a separate pot of the recommended mixture and keep in cold place for winter, free of hard frost. Outdoors buried in compost from the pile is good insulation.

Transplant the entire contents of each pot without disturbing the new roots as early in spring as soil preparation

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5 It's a cushy job without re-

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4 A perfume will rise (6)

medy (8)

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ACROSS

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9 In all fairness, a mere freeze-up (7) 10 Finish topsy-turyy? (3, 2)

12 Westminster nut, directionless, finds tool (10)

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18 Past deed precise (5) 13 Flavour of the house with an insert (7)

21 Emphasises small monies on account (7) 16 Put your money in stocks
— of underwear? (6) 22 Expand to massellous pro-

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Possibly the major deficiency of the non-expert is that he tends to play mechanically (by rote, as it were), paying too little attention to the specific situation at hand. As an example, observe today's deal, in which the East defender ignored the bidding that had taken place. As a result of his unthinking defense, our South declarer fulfilled a slam contract that would have been defeated had

DOWN

1 Show tricks, etc., turned within a guess (10)

2 Birds up see (10)

would have been defeated had a better player been occupying the East seat.

East-West

NORTH 4 5 4 2 ♥ K J 9 7 ♦ 0 10 6 3 4 6 5 EAST NORTH

A A J 10 8 3 V 4 2 V A 5

SOUTH 47 A Q 10 A A 3 bidding:

K Q 10 9

The bidding:
East South West North
1 4 2 4 4 5 5 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of .

North made the winning de

cision when he elected to bid five diamonds. Had East been permitted to play at four spades, he would have ful; filled that contract with ease, losing just two hearts and one club. At the five-diamond "sacrificial" contract, South should have been down one trick, doubled, for a loss of

trick, doubled, for a loss of 100 points, losing a spade, a diamond, and a club.

On West's opening lead of the spade king, East signaled for a continuation of the suit by playing the eight. West came back with a low spade, which South ruffed. The jack of trumps was led next and of trumps was led next and taken by East's ace. East re-turned the king of clubs to South's ace. After picking up East's last trump, dummy's hearts were cashed, South dis-carding his leging club cashed. only losers were a trump and

a spade.
The contract would have been defeated if, at trick one, East had overtaken his partner's king of spades and

claber would now have to lose a clab, a spade, and a trump.

Actually, even if East had possessed no strength in clubs, he should have overta-

ken West's spade king in order to led a club (with the hope that a club trick might be built up for West). To have signaled for a spade continuation — as he did — had to be wrong. four spades. Surely West had at least four spades (if he had five spades, it wouldn't mat-

ter what East played, since South would ruff the opening Thus South had a maximun

of one spade. And so East should not have allowed West to lead a second spade. As was stated East's only correct play should have been to overtake the king of spades, and shift to the king of clubs.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

It's a double alphametic to-day. Each distinct letters stands for a particular but What must the SHOES be?

SEE THOSE
THAT SNOW SWAN SHOES Thanks for an idea to D. Murdoch, Toronto.

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Betty

Innsbruck Approved

VIENNA (Reuter) - The Austrian government has ap-proved. Innsbruck's applica-tion to hold the 1976 Winter Olympic Games, lacking a site since the withdrawal of

tria's Tyrol province, held the Games' in 1964 and officials estimate that existing facilities would keep the cost of putting on the 1976 Olympics at about \$15 million.







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SOLUTION FRIDAY



SNOWMOBILE RIDERS - according to many people, especially eco-freaks — are all crazy to begin with . . but here's one who appears crazier than most. Not content to guide his machine through wooded trails and across frozen ponds and lakes, he's taking advantage of a heavy snow to put the beast through its paces on his roof. The chimney-pot champ lives in Savoy Mountain, Mass, and his name's John Parry. One reason for the escapade might be that he's an area dealer for a porticular type of snowmobile. particular type of snowmobile.

Comeback From A Certain Deathbed

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LASERS USED IN BATTLE FOR CROPS

MONTREAL (CP) - Laser beams soon may be used to help cut pollution in the battle against crop parasites, two scientists told 2,000 North American entomologists meet-

M. H. Wilde of Guelph, Ont., University and F. H. Khattat of Baltimore told deleeither attract parasites and unwanted insects to traps or even kill them outright.

be the elimination of residual pollutants that upset the ecological balance, they said.

At the moment application of the laser-beam technique is not economically sound.

But both scientists believe the time soon will come when such methods to combat par-asites and other unwanted insects will be economically

Seniors Taxed

EDMONTON (CP) — A. last-ditch attempt by several aldermen to quash municipal taxation of senior citizens' housing was defeated at a meeting of city council.

A bylaw permitting property taxes on the homes of persons 65 and older received third reading by council despite strong opposition by the aldermen and despite the fact the provincial government lifted its 30-mill education and property tax for senior citiproperty tax for senior citizens in the last session of the legislature.



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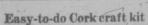
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New Mail Bombing

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) Denmark's first letter

nan as Amada Awadalla, 33. an Israeli citizen. They said he had recently lived at an apartment and had gone there today to fetch his mail.

Earlier it was believed that two persons had been injured

in the blast, which blew out windows and damaged the apartment in a quiet street in the Copenhagen suburb of Gladsaxe.

But authorities later said

only one person was hust.

A letter bomb exploded in Sweden Wednesday wounding a former Arab Fatah guerrila representative in the face, but police in Copenhagen were unable to say whether there was any constitution. there was any connection be-

A letter bomb also exploded curity risk, Radio Uganda re-ported today. He said all of Jordanian student of medicine

SAIGON-The United States has suspended further troop withdrawals from Vietnam pending the outcome of peace talks, the U.S. military command said today.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators said the peace talks are deadlocked.

The freeze in troop with-drawals was indicated when the U.S. command received no orders from Washington for cuts beyond the Dec. I tar-get set by President Richard Nivon

This target leaves 27,000 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam. However they are backed up by 100,000 men based in Guam and Thailand and aboard ships of the Seventh Fleet off the Vietnamese

Although U.S. negotiator Williams J. Porter gave the Communists a pledge that Nixon will "permit no avoidable delay in retoring peace." Hanoi and Viet Cong delegates blamed the U.S. for the impasse.

Nguyen Minh Vy. North Vietnam's negotiator at the Paris talks, told the session today: "If the American side is really animated by a constructive and serious attitude, it is in its own interest to stand by what has already been agreed and sign the agreement swiftly."

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U.S. Planning Airport Guards

WASHINGTON (UPI) gates in a toughened effort to stop hijacking. It gave no date for implementing the

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Under the present system, the Federal Aviation Adminisat domestic boarding gates only if alerted by airline agents that a prospective pas-senger fits a hijacking behav-

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There are now about 1,000 istoms officials stationed at dirports to help screen pas-engers, backed up by 300 FAA employees.

Volpe did not tell Case where the added manpower would come from. But it is expected that the airports would provide the security force with the expense being de-frayed by an increase in the passenger ticket tax.

Meanwhile the U.S. Air Lines Pilots Association, meeting in Las Vegas, warned Wednesday that its members may respond to any future air may respond to any future air hijackings with "a total cessation of service" and called again for tougher anti-hijack measures by the government.

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Parks branch director Robert Ahrens says the details of the developments will be an-nounced during the winter session of the legislature, which starts Jan. 25.

But he gave the Times, in an interview some of the specifics of the program, including plans for the large Island park. It will be located in the Cape Scott-Han-sen's Lagoon area on the northern end of the Island and will be a combination of head-lands and beach frontage, Ahrens said. He

described the beach areas as being similar to Long Beach in their beauty and said the scenery of the area is "outstanding." The spot is the place where westerly winds from the Pacific first strike land, Ahrens said, making for interesting botanical growths and some areas of stunted forest

He added that the area has some hilly country which will make it attractive as a potential site for a system of trails.

Ahrens described the Cape Scott development as a "major park" in the B.C. system, one of several to be undertaken by the new

Another is to be located at Carp Lake near Prince George, to serve campers and outdoor enthusiasts in the central part of

Last Friday, Resources Minister Bob Williams announced that between 1? and two million acres of new parkland would be developed by his department.

Ahrens described Williams' figure as an estimate" and said it is not intended to be a ceiling. He said that if the government Continued on Page 2

Wilderness beach at Cape Scott



BLOWING IT like it was, Tim Paradise, left, and Jesse Read produce a campy sound on 15th century krummhorns. The instruments, ancestors of modern woodwinds, are part of an antique collection purchased recently by the UVic music department and will be heard in a public concert by faculty members Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Mac Laurin Auditorium. (John McKay photo.)

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SECOND SECTION

Developers, Realtors Warned Not to Buy Agriculture Land

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Cole, 25, of Winnipeg, who escaped Nov. 4, have asked Colwood RCMP to waive charges
of escaping lawful custody

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They have admitted com-miting armed robbery and The USC hopes to collect \$1.5 million across Canada by Christmas to support its 100 projects in 13 countries. The year's special project is to build houses of matted bam-

boo for homeless refugees in Bangladesh. The offences were commit-ted in Greater Victoria, New Westminster, Langley, Cal-gary, Winnipeg and St. Cath-erines.

Last year Victorians gave \$16,641 to the Milk for Bangladesh campaign, the highest total since the campaigns began here in 1963.

Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 300, Victoria, or taken to any Bank of Nova Scotla. Official receipts will be sent from Unitarian Service Committee headquarters in Ottawa.

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'10,000 in Our Store' For Remembrance Day

The bulk of criticism was days as Remembrance Day, "in the newspaper," he maintained, and the "amount of Day. Curtis called for personal criticism was nil." protests to be made to top He claimed he had tele-phone calls and letters sup-

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan were disturbed that a major chain store would flout such holitoria where the population is much older and more cog-nizant of what the day signifies," he said.

Van Ryk said things would

remain as they are and that the staff supports the opening

"We have to turn people down for working on the holi-days. It is strictly voluntary eral counsel William W. Tin-mouth, in Montreal, indicated company policy would be exand we pay them according to the labor laws.

"I couldn't see Mr. Ryan's

complaint. He should be happy we are hiring people. paying them

Pollen Flatly Rejects Lawyer's Accusation Of Improper Action

Mayor Peter Pollen today answered five specific charges levelled against him by lawyer Ian Stewart, denying some of them categorically and admitting the substantial accuracy of others — but adding that at no time had be acted improperly.

At a press conference in city hall lasting nearly one hour, Pollen told reporters his remarks could be substantiated at any time by reference to official

"Nothing in this city hall is closed to the press,"

The mayor's opening remarks included allegations that Victoria Daily Press Ltd. is "out to get Pollen," and that a newly-appointed executive of radio station CFAX is conclusion as a "present the control of the contro

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In a lengthy statement issued by Stewart Tuesday he charged Pollen with selling goods to the city while an algoods to the city while an alderman, failing to consolidate lands before development, appointing political supporters to the Advisory Planning Commission, negotiating and signing a contract with the Capital Regional Board in which he had a personal interest and owning large tracts of land in the city.

The lawyer's statement fol-lowed remarks made about him by Pollen at a council meeting Monday, at which Stewart was present in his ca-pacity as legal counsel to de-veloper J. A. Mace in the latter's attempt to negotiate a development contract with the

cerned Stewart's alleged in volvement in land develop ment in James Bay at the time he was a member of

(The Times did not carry Stewart's subsequent charges as Pollen was out of town at the time the statement was issued and unable to reply to

any case could be made out On Stewart's other charges

the mayor admitted his firm had sold vehicles to the city while he was an alderman,

He denied owning "any large tracts of property in Victoria."

Extract From Statement

In a prepared statement today Pollen prefaced his an-swers to the five points by saying he was present "more in sorrow than in anger," as it was not his intention to see the present situation to see into a personal vendetta.

but pointed out that he made "full disclosure" at the time and did not vote on the matter. There was nothing improper in that, he said.

As for the appointment to the APC of supporters, Pollen said Stewart should know that the mayor does not make such appointments but recom-But Pollen said he agreed
"that it is irrelevant to the Mace Bay Village application at this time and I am sorry that Mr. Stewart's involvement in James Bay was raised at that particular time." mends "qualified and inter-ested people" to council for appointment.

Dealing with the specific charges against him, Pollen said first he was unable to understand Stewart's reference to the fact that he has failed to consolidate land be-

fore developing it. The only development he had ever undertaken in the city concerned additions and modifications to his au-

Later in the press conference one reporter said city hall records appeared to show a permit was issued for that purpose in 1968 on a prior commitment that all the land

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He had never received any financial gain from it, nor could he do so under law.

At the outset, he explained, the basis of the concept was to have the proposed society, and it alone, involved in a lease with the regional district.

"The society was founded for the express purpose of saving old heritage buildings and the enhancement of the environment of Greater Vic-

"This particular building was acquired by the society from Vancouver interests. By law the society cannot pay dividends or distribute assets to its members, or, in other profit and charitable organization," he said.

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Following approval in principle of the concept a lease was negotiated by other members of the society and the executive director and lawyer for the regional district

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Questioned by Jim Hume, managing editor of CFAX news and until earlier this month secretary-information officer to the regional board, Pollen admitted he had attended both sub-committee and other meetings of the regional board when the Simon

He said he had never voted however. Hume then asked if he was aware that under the Municipal Act a unanimous vote at such meetings means all directors must have voted in the affirmative; that no one menber could abstain.

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MISSING PIECE FOUND IN POSTAL JIGSAW

The jigsaw letter which puzzled post office staff in Victoria Tuesday is now on its way to its destination.

The letter, in the form of jigsaw puzzle pieces in a cloth bag, had an incomplete address on the attached tag: "Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper, RR 1, Site 1, 7 East Trailer

The post office was able to determine it was from a local girl named Shannon to her grandparents.

Following a Times story of the dilemma Tuesday, Harper phoned from Fernie to supply the rest of the address.

Satellite Plan Sprawl Cure

A satellite town in Central Saanich would destroy less farmland than continued urban sprawl, a special meeting of the Capital Regional District Board was fold today.

Board chairman and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, who said he was using this as an example only and not proposing it, said 30,000 people could be accommodated on 500 acres.

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what will become a regional plan. The first phase, now forwarded to the provincial government, involves the Gulf Islands. The second takes in the Saanich Peninsula, Greater Victoria and Langford, Colwood and Metchosin. The third stage would

before detailed consideration is given, range from maintaining the status quo to directing growth to various areas and to new towns in Central Saanich and Colwood.

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The matter had earlier gone to the B.C. Supreme Court where Mr. Justice Peter Seaton had ruled that while there had been an irregularity in the procedure, it had not been sufficient to invalidate the

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Most Active Stocks

and urged him to review all information he receives as Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices the most active stocks on the snoouver Exchange.

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Williams said he was at-INDUSTRIALS Chige Chige 40 -01 tempting to contact Teece's father, to inform him that he will ensure that adequate

ensure that accurate legal counsel will be provided.
"I am making this statement because I want the other kids involved and other people in the area to know OILS MINES that we are considering this with as much concern as they do," Williams said.

New Mail Bombing

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) An Israeli was badly injured on the face and hands today in Denmark's first letter

bomb explosion, police said.

Police identified the injured man as Amada Awadalla, 33, an Israeli citizeh. They said he had recently lived at an apartment and had gone there today to fetch his mail

Earlier it was believed that two persons had been injured in the blast, which blew out windows and damaged the apartment in a quiet street in the Copenhagen suburb of Gladsays. Gladsaxe.

But authorities later said only one person was hurt. A letter bomb exploded in Sweden Wednesday wounding a former Arabi Fatah guerrila representative in the face, but where Copenhagen were proposed as a whether the control of the control o

at Erlangen University in West Germany Wednesday.

SAIGON-The United States: has suspended further troop withdrawals from Vietnam pend; ing the outcome of peace talks, the U.S. military command said today.

And in Paris today, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators said the peace talks are deadlocked.

The freeze in troop with-drawals was indicated when the U.S. command received no orders from Washington for cuts beyond the Dec. 1 tar-get set by President Richard

by 100,000 men based in Guam and Thailand and aboard ships of the Seventh Fleet off the Vietnamese

Fleet off the Vietnamese coast.

Although U.S. negotiator Williams J. Porter gave the Communists a pledge that Nixon will "permit no avoidable delay in retoring peace," Hanoi and Viet Cong delegates blamed the U.S. for the impasse

impasse.
Nguyen Minh Vy, North
Vietnam's negotiator at the
Paris talks, told the session
today: "If the American side
is really animated by a constructive and serious attitude."

structive and serious attitude. it is in its own interest to stand by what has already been agreed and sign the agreement swittly."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief delegate of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, accused the United States of hypocrisy in its. "talk of peace."

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She told Porter: "You alfirm that peace is near, yet you keep prolonging the negotiations and the war. You speak of your 'goodwill 'and your 'constructive attitude' yet you keep demanding modifications of the already obtained agreement." tained agreement.

Porter, in an indirect reference to Saigon's well publicized objections to a peace ac cord announced simultaneous-ly Oct. 26 by Kissinger and Radio Hanoi, said "we had hoped as you know to reach an agreement earlier. We worked hard to bring this about, but the issues in this long conflict are complex . . . and can neither be dismissed

In Washington President Nixon agreed to meet today for a second time with Continued on Page 2

U.S. Boosting Airport Guards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government is planning to order airports to station guards at all boarding gates in a toughened effort to stop hijacking. It gave no date for implementing the plan.

In a telegram to Sen. Clif-ford P. Case, Transportation Secretary Volpe said the government's objective is to post a law enforcement officer at gates a half hour before departure of domestic flights and one hour before international flights.

Under the present system, the Federal Aviation Adminis-tration says police or law en-forcement officers are present at domestic boarding gates only if alerted by airline agents that a prospective pas-senger fits a hijacking behavioral profile.

Despite the wave of hijack ings, guards are used at only about 123 of the 531 U.S. air-ports served by scheduled airlines. But the 123 airports accounted for about 90 per cent of the 14,000 airlines flights scheduled a day.

There are now about 1,000 customs officials stationed at airports to help screen passengers, backed up by 300 FAA employees.

Volpe did not tell Case where the added manpower would come from. But it is exprovide the security force with the expense being de-frayed by an increase in the passenger ticket tax.

Line's Pilots Association, meeting in Las Vegas, warned Wednesday that its members may respond to any future air hijackings with "a total cessa tion of service" and called again for tougher anti-hijack measures by the government.

The resolution, passed unanimously by the board of the 46,000-member group, stopped short of authorizing

Scott a Major Park

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Macdonald said a recent

Vancouver area found that

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casional glass of beer himself

'We don't want the beer-

Attorney-General Alex Macthe 9-ounce level, using the year-old Vancouver youth who He said be

The provincial government plans extensive development of new recreational lands and other parkland acquired but never opened up by the former Social Credit government, including a 30,000-acre park at Cape Scott on the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

the details of the developments will be announced during the winter session of the legislature, which starts Jan. 25.

But he gave the Times, in an interview, some of the specifics of the program, including plans for the large Island park.

It will be located in the Cape Seott-Han-sen's Lagoon area on the northern end of the Island and will be a combination of headand beach frontage, Ahrens said. He to Long Beach in their beauty and said the scenery of the area is "outstanding.

The spot is the place where westerly one Pacific first strike land,

Ahrens said, making for interesting botanical growths and some areas of stunted forest

country which will make it attractive as a potential site for a system of trails. Ahrens described the Cape Scott develop-ment as a "major park" in the B.C. system, one of several to be undertaken by the new

Another is to be located at Carp Lake near Prince George, to serve campers and outdoor enthusiasts in the central part of

Last Friday, Resources Minister Bob Williams announced that between 1.5 and 2 acres of new parkland would be developed by his department.

Ahrens described Williams' figure as "only an estimate" and said it is not intended to be a ceiling. He said that if the government



Wilderness beach at Cape Scott

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